



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Indian Aid

Q. Our church's ladies auxiliary would like to collect clothing and other items for a needy Indian tribe as our project for this year. Could you tell us where we can ship the items, once they are collected? We would also like to know what items are in demand. Mrs. J. S., Long Beach

A. The Navajo reservation at Window Rock, Ariz. needs clothing for all age groups, particularly pre-school children, according to Mrs. Joan Pinto, tribe welfare head. Work clothing for the men and sweaters for the women are also requested. Articles may be shipped to the Navajo Welfare Association, Window Rock, Ariz. Thunderbird Freight Lines will ship 100 pounds for \$4.73. ACTION LINE could not locate a collection point in this area where individuals could take items for reservation Indians.

Social Senior

Q. My 89-year-old mother has been living with us for about three years. Is there any place where we can take her to visit other elderly people for a few hours? J.C., Long Beach.

A. If your mother would like to socialize, play cards or games or dance, you might take her to the Senior Adult Service Bureau and Neighborhood Center, 507 Pacific Ave., 435-9076, or the Sunset Club, 700 E. Broadway, 437-5757. If she would like to learn a new language or skill or enjoys lectures and travelogues, you can take her to the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 215 Long Beach Blvd., 432-5781. Some of the classes offered are "Finding and Evaluating Antiques," "You and Your Money," and "Adventures with Your Camera." The Long Beach Recreation Department also sponsors senior citizens' activities. For further information, contact Jack Dillon, the senior citizens recreation director, at 350 E. Ocean Blvd., HE 6-7422, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

GRAFFITI by Leary

A CIVIL SERPENT STARTED THE WHOLE MESS

Dig This

Q. Do I need a fishing license to go digging for clams? And if so, where can I get one? T. R., Long Beach.

A. If you are 16 or older, you will have to obtain a fishing license to dig clams. The licenses cost \$3 and are obtainable at many sporting goods stores or tackle shops, including Thompson's Sporting Goods Store, 1069 E. Wardlow Road, and Fisherman's Hardware, 2801 E. Anaheim St. Clams inhabit areas of beach and tideland from average low tide levels to a water depth of 80 feet. Most of the smooth, sandy beaches along the Southern California coastline have gaper clams hidden



beneath a few inches of sand. Pismo clams can be found from Bolsa Chica beach to Newport Beach. Little neck clams live in the soft sand in Alamitos Bay. You can catch up to 50 little neck clams, but they must each be at least 1 1/2 inches in diameter. The limit is 10 for gapers and Pismos. Pismos must be at least 4 1/2 inches in diameter.

REACTION

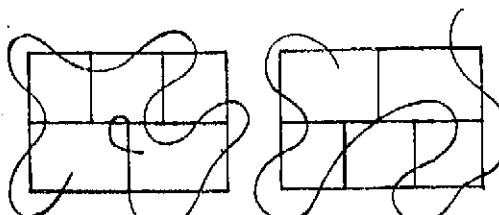
Here's the solution to your easy puzzle. E.P., J.H., D.H., Mrs. J.M., and many others.

(Editor's note: Oh, no it isn't! Each of you either crossed a line somewhere or else just touched one or more doors without going through them. Look again.)

... There is no solution to the puzzle as you put it. In Henry E. Dudeney's book, "536 Puzzles and Curious Problems," there is a proof on pages 361-362 that it cannot be solved. I tried for years before finally finding it in that book. D.D., Long Beach.

... Your puzzle cannot be solved. But, if you eliminate the circles (doors) and alter the question to read, "Draw a continuous line through each separate line of the rectangle without crossing any of the lines twice," then it can be worked. According to Ripley's "Believe It or Not," the great Euler had the following solution approved by the St. Petersburg Academy of Science in 1736. In one place in his solution, the continuous line follows over one of the lines of the rectangle, but does not cross it twice. A line has only one dimension — length. K. H., H. N., and others.

... If you change the problem so that one must go through each wall at "any point," there is a solution. The answer by a mathematician years ago was that a "point" is any place on a line and that you can work the puzzle by cutting through the middle intersection of three lines, thus crossing all three. L.M., Long Beach.



Nixon, French Huddle

PARIS (UPI) — President Nixon made a "good start" on French-American unity talks and toasted the "greatness" of President Charles de Gaulle Friday night while anti-American demonstrations flared along the streets of Paris.

More than 2,000 students chanting "Nixon pig," and "Nixon go home" and singing the Communist Internationale marched on the foreign ministry on the Quai d'Orsay while the U.S. President was dressing in his quarters inside for a black-tie banquet in Elysee Palace. They disbanded a mile from the ministry when busloads of helmeted riot police intercepted them.

ELSEWHERE throughout the French capital, small bands of students vandalized American-owned business properties even as Nixon and De Gaulle met for the first round of talks designed to restore close relations between their two countries and resolidify the Atlantic alliance.

Official French and U.S. spokesmen issued statements agreeing the

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 2)

Declare L.A. Area 'Disaster'

By FRED HAMLIN
Staff Writer

The City of Los Angeles was formally declared a disaster area Friday and mountain resort areas were closed to all but emergency traffic as the Southland was struck by another death-dealing storm.

Mayor Samuel W. Yorty ordered L.A. city forces to "take such steps that are necessary for protection of life and property," and activated the Civil Defense and Disaster Corps for action.

CONTINUING heavy rainfall on the heels of the worst winter storms in Southern California history prompted Yorty's order, even as widespread flooding and earth slippage was reported.

Particularly hard hit was the Sunland-Tujunga area, where an estimated 200 men, women and children have been stranded since a storm earlier this week washed out bridges and access roads, collapsed homes and created massive rock-mud slides.

The California Highway Patrol reported new slides Friday closed lanes of the Pomona and San Bernardino Freeways, and state crews were dispatched in hopes of clearing the blockages before expected heavy weekend traffic as skies clear late today.

All recreational facilities and most mountain roads within Angeles National Forest and southern portions of Los Padres National Forest are closed, the U.S. Forest Service announced.

MAJOR damage has been sustained in most facilities of the area, which extends from southern Ventura County on the west to the San Bernardino County line on the east.

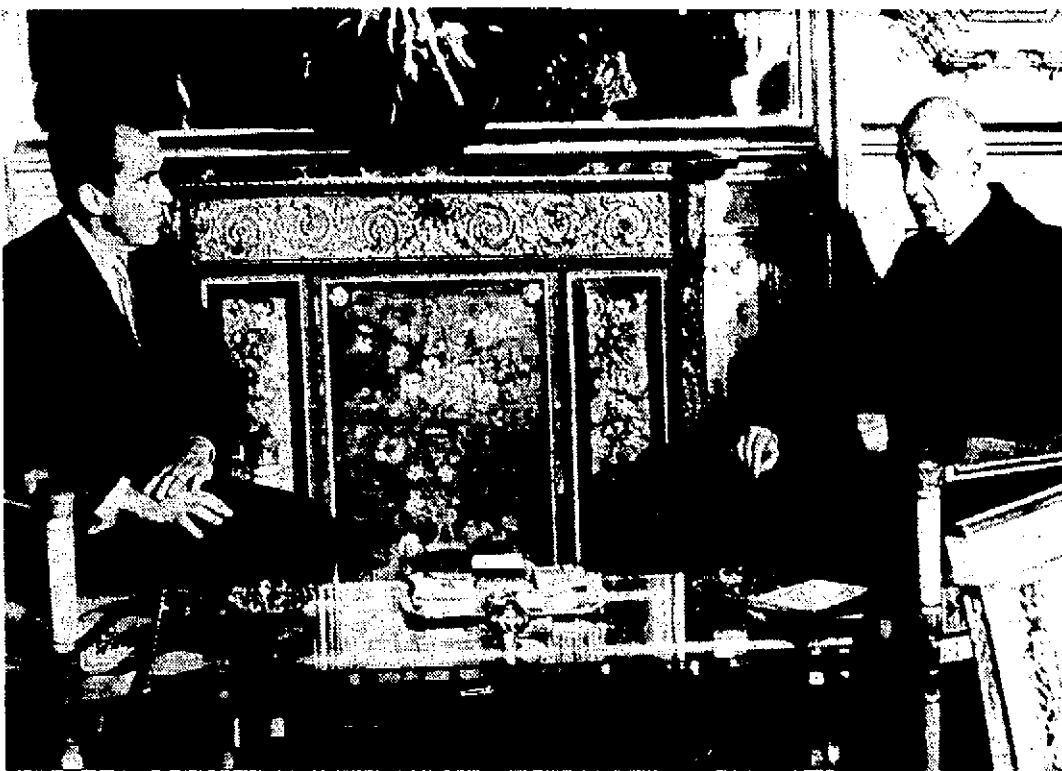
A spokesman said roads are being repaired as rapidly as possible.

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)



Radar spelled backward is radar. They get you coming and going.

Shaw Found Innocent of JFK Conspiracy



RICHARD NIXON CONFERS WITH CHARLES DE GAULLE IN PARIS' ELYSEE PALACE
U.S. President Arrived in French Capital Friday After Visit to Rome

—AP Wirephoto

Jury Out Only 56 Minutes

NEW ORLEANS, Saturday (UPI) — Clay L. Shaw, two years to the day after his arrest, was found innocent early today of conspiring to kill President John F. Kennedy.

An all-male jury took only 56 minutes to clear Shaw of charges that he conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald and the late David W. Ferrie in 1963.

The decision came after a long night of bitter summations in which Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison emotionally attacked the very core of the federal system and invoked Kennedy's own words in a final effort to win a conviction.

Garrison himself was attacked by Shaw's chief attorney, F. Irvin Dymond, as using Shaw as an innocent victim in a vendetta against the United States government.

Shaw, obviously worn from the long day, but still smiling, shook the hand of each juror as he left the courtroom.

SHAW WAS arrested on March 1, 1967 and charged with conspiring to the assassination with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie, a flying instructor.

The man who brought about his arrest and who inveighed against the Warren Commission during the two years, Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, was not in the courtroom when the verdict came.

Piercing screams from female members of the packed courtroom and applause greeted the verdict. Dist. Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. did not attempt to stop it. (Earlier story on Page A-5).

Hall's Roof Collapses Under Snow's Weight

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (AP) — The 21-year-old South Lake Tahoe American Legion Hall collapsed under the weight of heavy snow Friday. The only person in the building, a woman office worker, escaped unhurt.

The single-story, frame building went down as members of a band were about to enter to prepare for a teen dance which had been expected to draw about 500 young persons Friday night.

ANGRY JUDGE'S WARNING: Face-Gag for Sirhan

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

"I killed Robert Kennedy, willfully, deliberately and with 20 years of malice aforethought."

"I withdraw my plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty to all counts as charged and wish to disassociate myself from my counsel."

"I ask to be executed." In a voice tense with anger, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, dramatically interrupted his Los Angeles murder trial Friday and did what he had been trying for two days to do: Plead guilty to the assassination of New York Senator Robert Kennedy.

But despite his outburst in open court—and without the jury present—Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker denied his demands.

"I find that you're incapable of representing yourself. The change of plea is denied... and understand, here and now, this court will not put up with any more interruptions by you in this trial. Any more and you'll be restrained with a face mask that will prohibit you from talking and you'll be strapped to your chair..." the exasperated jurist added.

The heated argument between the 69-year-old criminal judge and the

24-year-old Jordanian immigrant began when Sirhan interrupted the questioning of the third prosecution witness, John T. Harris, Pasadena Unified School District coordinator. Harris had just testified Sirhan's I.Q. was 89 and normal was between 90 and 110 when the defendant became agitated and rose from his seat at the counsel table. One of the defense attorneys immediately called for a conference at the judge's bench.

CHIEF DEFENSE Counsel Grant Cooper, watching the 18-member jury walk out of the courtroom, appeared obviously irritated by another of Sirhan's interruptions.

"Mr. Parsons suggested interrupting this to inform your honor that the defendant objects to calling this witness to make known his grades."

"I wish to say something to the court, and I might as well get this out in the open. Last week he

Considerable Strain on Ike's Heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors say his ailing heart is under "considerable" strain from the pneumonia, which has complicated his recovery from intestinal surgery.

"Considerable" was the one-word reply of his Army doctors when asked how much of a strain the pneumonia, which apparently developed Thursday night, is putting the 78-year-old general's heart.

However, in their late bulletin Friday at Walter Reed General Hospital, doctors said "heart action is being constantly monitored and his cardiac status remained stable throughout the day."

Doctors also said the pneumonia was being "treated vigorously with appropriate antibiotics."

"Gen. Eisenhower's condition remains essentially unchanged. He is resting comfortably," they said.

Guard, Cops Gas Militants at UC

BERKELEY (UPI) — Bayonet-carrying National Guardsmen and squads of police unleashed a heavy tear-gas barrage Friday to clear demonstrators from the University of California campus.

Scores of gas grenades were thrown by the guardsmen and police late in the afternoon after several hundred hard core militants repeatedly taunted officers by throwing bottles and rocks, blocking streets and overturning trash cans.

FOR AN HOUR tear-gas canisters could be heard exploding on the campus and in surrounding streets. A police helicopter overhead spotted bands of rioters for the ground forces. The militants had their own battle plan, including mask-wearing aide teams who gave first aid to tear-gassed students and sent them back into the battle.

Four persons were arrested, including three students.

A squad of eight guardsmen with fixed bayonets led Highway Patrol and sheriff's officers into Sproul Plaza, firing tear gas at groups of congregating students. Many of the students were partly overcome by the gas and

had to be assisted in fleeing by their friends.

Earlier the militants hurled bottles, rocks and bricks at police. Attempts to block the entrance of the campus were broken up several times but the students reformed in an armlock chain, shouting taunts at police.

A group of demonstrators moved into the intersection of Telegraph and Bancroft at the campus entrance and dumped garbage cans and other refuse in the streets, halting traffic.

A few minutes later the guardsmen and a force of about 100 supporting police appeared wearing gas masks and armed with grenades, canister-firing rifles and a large gas-fogging gun.

THEY MOVED quickly into the campus, spreading the gas in all directions as the students fled.

On the streets adjacent to the campus, motorists were trapped in their cars as the clouds of gas blew around them. Several gas grenades were thrown through the windows of shops, gassing shoppers and shopkeepers.

Police pursued bands of demonstrators throughout a seven-block radius of the campus, spreading the gas throughout the area.

was shown a long list of witnesses expected to be called by us, and he objected to a dozen witnesses which we, as lawyers, felt... are to his best interests.

"NEVERTHELESS, he forbids us to call those witnesses. This morning Mr. Nahas—first prosecution witness and a friend of the Sirhan family—spoke to him in his own language and he assured him he would cooperate."

"Now he informs me that he has forbidden us to call those witnesses who we feel are necessary... and he has a statement to make."

Although his voice trembled in anger, Sirhan first asked to change his plea, then to dismiss his counsel.

"What about penalty?" Judge Walker asked.

"I will ask to be executed."

At this point in the courtroom, Sirhan's 55-year-old mother, Mary, dropped her head into her hands and trembled as tears fell through her fingers. Her crying was, however, inaudible.

"I know of nothing in the law that allows a defendant to plead guilty to first degree murder and ask to be executed," Judge Walker countered, apparently trying to keep the sterile courtroom atmosphere.

"I ask for execution," Sirhan shouted back. "I

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- SPECIAL TODAY: Plans for the Billy Graham Crusade call for 5,000 singers and 900 ministers. Page B-4.
- NEW HEART transplant technique in Torrance. Page A-3.
- APOLLO 9 may take off Monday... colds permitting. Page A-6.
- AmusementsA-8 ObituariesC-6
- ClassifiedC-6 ShippingC-5
- ComicsA-11, 11 SportsC-1—5
- FinancialB-2, 3 TelevisionA-11, 12
- GardeningA-9 Vital StatisticsC-5
- COMING TOMORROW: The defense feels it will have won their case if Sirhan gets a life sentence.



the WORLD TODAY



MAJ. ROBIN LUKETINA, 33, Fayetteville, N.C., carries a Vietnamese girl after rescuing her from rubble of house in Gia Kien, near Ben Hoa, South Vietnam. Luketina raced 150 yards across no man's land to save the tot.
—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

Yanks Overrun Red Outpost, Kill 60

Combined News Services

SAIGON Saturday — U.S. troops overrun a North Vietnamese outpost just below the demilitarized zone and killed at least 60 enemy, the U.S. Command said today. The encounter raised the possibility of enemy infiltration through the zone to join the spring offensive. The enemy push entered its seventh day today with no end in sight. Enemy gunners shelled at least 35 localities across South Vietnam and U.S. analysts studied reports that four North Vietnamese divisions have crossed into South Vietnam from Cambodia.

The DMZ action was two miles northwest of Cam Lo and seven miles south of the DMZ. U.S. Army armored cavalrymen, backed by artillery and air strikes, reported losing one killed and eight wounded in taking the enemy outpost.

It was the second fight in the area since the offensive opened last Sunday.

Canada Ups Discount Rate

OTTAWA — The Bank of Canada announced Friday night its discount rate will be increased one-half per cent to 7 per cent effective March 3. Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, said the increase in the discount rate — the rate at which the central bank lends to charter banks — was made necessary by rising interest rates abroad.

Portugal Quake Kills Two

LISBON — Portugal's severest earthquake in 60 years jolted the nation Friday, causing two deaths and at least 61 injuries. The tremor was spawned in the depths of the Atlantic Ocean and experts said this muffled its ominous intensity — measured here as 7.3 on the Richter Scale. It shook parts of North Africa and Spain as well.

New Jordan, Israel Clash

AMMAN — Jordan reported Israeli air and artillery attacks on its territory Friday and new shooting blazed across the Suez Canal in the fifth consecutive day of gunfire along the Middle East waterway. A Jordanian spokesman said two Israeli jets attacked the Jordan Valley area above Al-Karama with rockets while Israeli howitzers bombarded the area. The spokesman said there were no casualties. Officials in Jerusalem said two Israeli soldiers were wounded.

Israel Buries Levi Eshkol

JERUSALEM — Israel buried Prime Minister Levi Eshkol Friday and then turned immediately to the critical task of choosing his successor. A crowd of 30,000 lined the streets from the Knesset (Parliament) hill, where he had lain in state, to his graveside two miles away. As his coffin was lowered into the ground helicopters scanned the surrounding Judean Hills. He died Wednesday of a heart attack.

NATIONAL

Chance of Quick Tax Relief Dim

WASHINGTON — Top Nixon administration economic advisers said Friday that general tax reductions and an end to the 10 per cent surtax are not likely soon. They also cast doubt on chances for early approval of plans to share federal tax revenue with states on any large-scale basis. Robert P. Mayo, director of the budget, and Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy joined other Nixon appointees in a meeting with reporters in the office of Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill. The economy cannot absorb a tax cut at this time, Kennedy said, indicating he did not see much chance for general tax relief until inflation is curbed and the Vietnam war ended. But he said he disagrees with the prediction of Joseph W. Barr, Treasury undersecretary under former President Lyndon B. Johnson, that a wholesale taxpayers' revolt can be expected if taxes are not eased.

11 Panthers Back Down

OLYMPIA — Eleven Black Panthers, clad in berets and leather jackets, stood in formation for 45 minutes Friday on the steps of the state capitol with loaded rifles. "Okay, boys, you're not going in with those rifles," a state trooper captain said. "Don't point them at anyone. Or we'll have to take them away from you." At the captain's request, the Panthers unloaded their weapons. They gave no explanation for the formation, but it occurred in connection with a meeting of Panthers with a committee to discuss problems of the Negro area of Seattle.

Plan Mock Trial of Ray

ATLANTA — Aides of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. plan to stage a mock trial in Memphis, Tenn., during the trial of James Earl Ray to "convict" the nation-at-large of King's assassination. The Rev. James Bevel would be chief prosecutor in the trial, which would be conducted in the manner of British philosopher Bertrand Russell's Swedish tribunal trials of the United States for Vietnam war policies.

Heavy Snows Blanket Midwest

CHICAGO — A heavy snowstorm in the lower Ohio and Middle Mississippi valleys brought out travelers warnings for a wide section Friday. The new storm produced 2 inches or more of snow from southwestern Indiana and southern Illinois to central Iowa. The Illinois Highway Department reported 6 to 10 inches of snow. North central Iowa recorded 5 to 8 inches.

\$83.9 Million Budget Surplus

WASHINGTON — The government's income was a shade higher than its outgo in January, the Treasury Department reported Friday, resulting in a one-month budget surplus of \$83.9 million. Expenditures were topped by receipts in December, when a \$1.4 billion surplus was posted.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

U. S. Ties Up Cleaver's Royalties

Combined News Services

Eldridge Cleaver's literary agent said Friday that the government has put a lien on the royalties from the Black Panther leader's new book and that the money is being held by the publisher, Random House. Cleaver disappeared three months ago after he was ordered to jail as a California parole violator. The FBI has put out a wanted bulletin for him. Just before dropping from sight Nov. 24, Cleaver, 33, said his only alternative to serving a jail sentence for violating parole was to "get out of the country." Cleaver's new book — "Eldridge Cleaver: Post-Prison Writings and Speeches" — includes several speeches that appeared in Ramparts magazine. The book was put together, in Cleaver's absence, by Robert Scheer, a former Ramparts editor. Cyrilly Abels, the literary agent, said Cleaver's contract calls for his royalties to go to his agent after six months, but, in the current case, "The money is being held by the publisher." Miss Abels said, "The lien may or may not be taken off when the taxes are paid." She added, "We don't know where Cleaver is. We couldn't send him any money." Random House would not discuss the situation.

BALLOONIST

A shoe salesman in Nassau Bay, Tex., turned to his young customer and asked, "Now, son, would you rather have a balloon or a picture of the astronaut?" "A balloon," said Mark Armstrong, son of the astronaut Neil Armstrong. He did not hesitate in his decision.

CARDINAL DIES

Cardinal Gustavo Testa, probably the closest friend of the late Pope John XXIII, died Friday in his Vatican residence. He was 82. The death of the veteran Vatican diplomat reduced the number of members of the Sacred College of Cardinals to 101. Pope Paul VI paid a farewell visit to Testa last Friday night, when he learned the cardinal was near death, and gave him his blessing.

GOLDWATER TOSSES HAT IN THE RING

Barry M. Goldwater Jr., eldest son of Arizona's U.S. senator, announced Friday in Los Angeles his candidacy for the congressional post vacated by California's new lieutenant governor. The 30-year-old Republican said much of his campaign will be aimed at stronger, strictly enforced rules on college campuses. The district he hopes to represent includes San Fernando Valley State College, scene of several months of racial and student turmoil.

Goldwater conceded his father's name influenced his decision to run but added, "I'd like to leave him out of this as much as possible. This is my campaign, not his."

Young Goldwater, a stockbroker, may face as many as 15 opponents in the April 1 primary election for the post formerly held by Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.



BARRY GOLDWATER JR. Seeks Vacancy

BURNED IN SURGERY, WOMAN DIES

A 61-year-old woman patient died in Georgetown University Hospital Friday about four hours after she was burned in an operating room explosion and flash fire. The patient, Mrs. David Rothberg, was undergoing thyroid surgery at the time. Dr. John F. Stapleton, the hospital's medical director, said the operation was nearing an end when volatile gas in the anesthetic exploded. There was no immediate explanation for the accident and an investigation is underway. A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Rothberg suffered serious pulmonary burns and second-degree burns of the face. No one else was injured.

INDIAN VISIT

Visiting Indian Army Chief of Staff Kumar Mangalam exchanged sweets for a sword Friday and promised the Nepalese government of continuing Indian cooperation in developing the Himalayan kingdom's educational facilities. After he received a jeweled sword from Nepalese King Mahendra, the army leader distributed sweets to children of the country's Gurkha soldiers. The sword was a symbol of honorary generalship.

ANOTHER TRY

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., renewed his fight in the Senate Friday for woman's equality. McCarthy has sponsored a bill in the last three Congresses that would eliminate any legal differences between men and women in state and federal governments.



SWINGING DENTIST, Dr. Jerome G. Hess, 88, slips into a tango step with Philadelphia partner, Miss Marcy Carpenter, in a Quaker City dance studio where he trains for defense of his national dancing championship. He took up dancing seven years ago to 'keep in shape.'
—AP Wirephoto

MINISTER QUILTS

Finance Minister Gen. Angel Valdivia, considered one of the most moderate and pro-American members of Peru's new regime, resigned Friday saying he was not in agreement with the military government.

The resignation seemed a serious blow to hopes of stopping the deterioration of U.S.-Peruvian relations caused by Peru's seizure of American-owned oil properties and recent attacks on U.S. fishing boats.

POT PAD

Ringo Starr can continue to allow fellow Beatle John Lennon and Lennon's girl friend, Yoko Ono, to use his fashionable London apartment, despite objections of the owners. A suit by the owners to prevent the apartment's use by Lennon and his Japanese girl friend was dismissed Friday. The suit was filed after Lennon was arrested in the apartment for possession of marijuana.

FIDEL LOSES \$85,000 LEGAL FIGHT

Fidel Castro's Cuban regime lost an eight-year legal battle for \$85,000 Friday after a book publisher testified he signed the money over to Castro at the point of a gun. Jesus Carballeda y Gacio, a Cuban exile, told a federal judge that "armed militiamen, under threat of immediate imprisonment as a counterrevolutionary" forced him to sign over the money in the first year of Castro's regime in 1969. Carballeda's attorney wired the First National City Bank of New York to stop payment on the check and the bank held the money until the U.S. ruled Friday that to turn the \$85,000 over to Castro would amount to confiscation.

GOLD KEY

Dr. Hermann Gmeiner, an Austrian physician noted for his work with orphaned and abandoned children, was presented an ornate, gold-plated key to the city Friday by Mayor Sam Yorty. Dr. Gmeiner, 50, who was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize last year, is the founder and director of the SOS children's villages that now operate in 40 countries.

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Oil Mess Spurs Hickel Call for Stricter Laws

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

Interior Secretary Walter Hickel Friday demanded tough new laws to crack down on persons, firms and corporations which pollute offshore waters.

Hickel's demand, aired before a Senate public works subcommittee, came as Union Oil Company announced that efforts to cap the latest undersea well blowout in the Santa Barbara Channel had failed and the well was again discharging at least 4,000 gal-

lons of crude oil daily into the sea.

Hickel's appearance Friday before the subcommittee had been heralded as a confrontation between two divergent points of view; it was, but not in the way anticipated.

The subcommittee was listening to comment on a bill by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, Friday. The panics and ships to clean up accidental oil spills at their own expense and to provide a variety of other safety and antipollution measures. Muskie's bill, identical to one bypassed in the Congress a year ago, is given a good chance of passage this year largely because of the scope of the disaster off Santa Barbara.

Hickel not only supported the Muskie measure but said he intends to seek additional power to force a cleanup of all of America's water supplies.

And, he added, he wants to see the U.S. Geological Survey expanded to the point where that agency can conduct its own independent studies of geologic formations—instead of allowing oil companies to do them—prior to issuance of permits to private firms for oil or mineral exploration and production. Hickel was attacked by conservationists at the time of his appointment because they felt he was too closely tied to oil interests. But subcommittee members warmly applauded his suggestions Friday.

Off the California coastline, meanwhile, the situation worsened sharply Friday with the acknowledgment that the Union Oil Company's relief well—known in the channel as A41—had blown its seal, a combination of drilling mud and cement, and was again erupting.

A Union Oil spokesman said the discharge from the well was "flowing about like it was Tuesday." On Wednesday, company officials had said the well was seeping "more than 4,000 gallons daily" but not as much as had been leaked from an earlier blowout—a well labeled A21, which began leaking on Jan. 28—and that there was no assurance the new leak would be halted soon.

In Washington, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Friday introduced a bill which would call for a halt of all oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel permanently. The junior California senator invited other senators to amend his measure to include other oil-threatened waters.

The new slick emerging from the second erupting well—about 1,000 feet wide and three miles long—was on a southerly course toward the same strip of resort beaches which have already been inundated by prior oil discharges.

Strangely, the recent storm provided Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles counties with the only protection they've realized against the oily onslaught; oranges, lemons and avocados—knocked from trees by the force of recent rains, then carried to the ocean by runoff—had formed up offshore with other storm debris and created a natural barrier against the oil's beachward push.

Fish and Game Department officials, pursuing their contention that the Wednesday and Thursday oil slick which washed ashore as far south as Redondo Beach, revealed the results of lab analysis of Santa Monica Bay waters. The report said the water carried 17 per cent carbon, which indicates some of the oil in the waters had been refined. The oil seeping from the two ruptured Santa Barbara wells was crude.

29 Fined in Stanford Disorders

STANFORD (UPI) — The Judicial Council of Stanford University Friday recommended fines totaling nearly \$2,000 and probation for 29 students who allegedly disrupted a board of trustees meeting Jan. 14.

The recommendation was given to school President Kenneth S. Pitzer, who said it would be implemented without delay.

Probation was imposed for three persons as long as they remain students and the others were placed on probation for one school year.

The council, claiming the students had threatened to engage in further serious acts of disruption, said "the university community has the right to insist upon suspension for any individual convicted of such acts while on probation."

The council said the entry of the students into the meeting "through a line of university officials who clearly were attempting to keep them out, constituted a flagrant act of disruption."

The council, made up of four faculty members and four students, said the defendants "were less interested in the orderly exchange of views than they were in the imposition of their views on the rest of the community."

A Stanford University News Service release called the recommendation "The most significant disciplinary action on campus in the past eight years."

Alioto Asks Quick Action on 'Bullies'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph Alioto said Thursday he expects quick police action against the "strutting bullies" who terrorizing a Board of Education meeting Tuesday night.

The mayor told a news conference police have been questioning witnesses and he expects the assailants who attacked police, a news photographer and others to be identified.

"I expect the police to make arrests, I expect the grand jury to indict and I expect the district attorney to prosecute the case to the fullest extent of the law," Alioto said.

Four persons were injured, including news photographer Vincent Maggiora, during a Board of Education meeting attended by more than 1,000 persons at Nourse Auditorium.

Witnesses said some 30 men, many wearing arm bands, stationed themselves inside the auditorium before the meeting to discuss a controversial school busing and reorganization plan.



HICKEL PONDER'S SENATOR'S QUERY
At Right Is Aide, Russell Train

Tax Aid in Flood Hinted by Reagan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan indicated a softening in his no new taxes pledge Friday and said he might support a temporary increase in the gasoline tax to repair storm-damaged state and local roads.

He invited Senate Leader Hugh M. Burns and Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan to meet with him Monday "to consider the need for a short-term gas tax measure as a way to meet the emergency of the current flood disaster problem."

IN TELEGRAMS to the two legislative leaders, Reagan said damage dealt by severe winter storms to state and local highways is now expected to total more than \$65 million "with additional storms forecast."

"This damage is reaching proportions where existing state and local highway funds may not be adequate to provide the necessary relief," Reagan said.

He said the state expects about \$17 million in road repair relief from the federal government, adding the administration is continuing its efforts to use existing funds to meet the emergency.

The governor told the Legislature early in January in his state-of-the-state address that "under no circumstances will I support or sign into law any tax increase."

After the storms struck later in the month, Reagan said at a news conference it probably would be a

San Pedro Courthouse Dedicated

Despite criticism, California's municipal and superior court judges "are rendering splendid judicial service," State Supreme Court Justice Marshall F. McComb told 500 guests at the dedication Friday of the San Pedro County Courthouse.

"I checked the records recently," he added, "and found more than 2 million cases have been tried in California in the last few years."

Of that number less than half of one per cent have reached the Supreme Court on appeal. Rain dampened the bunting in front of the \$1.25 million court building at 505 S. Centre St., but visitors took shelter in the covered parking area under one wing of the three-court structure.

Official hosts for the ceremony were Supervisor Burton W. Chace and Judge Walter S. Binns, municipal court jurist in San Pedro.

STOPS HEART REJECTION

New Technique Is Used in Transplant

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor
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The Independent Press-Telegram

A new technique aimed at preventing organ-rejection is being tried on Richard Charles Newell, first patient to undergo a heart-transplant operation in Southern California.

Doctors hope use of two special drugs will reduce the likelihood of the new heart being rejected by the patient's body.

To date, Newell, 58, of

Oxnard, has shown no sign of a rejection crisis, an informed source told The Independent Press-Telegram.

NEWELL received a new heart in an operation performed Feb. 20 in Harbor General Hospital, Torrance.

He now is eating solid food and is able to sit in a chair in his hospital room during the day.

Newell is receiving the customary "immunosuppressive" drugs, azathioprine (Imuran) and

prednisone, it was learned. But in addition, he also is being given isoniazid and Histadyl.

Isoniazid is customarily used in the treatment of tuberculosis. Histadyl is an antihistamine drug.

DOCTORS say earlier research has shown some evidence that isoniazid possesses the property to suppress the rejection reaction—the tendency for the body to refuse to accept foreign tissue.

The antihistamine drug is being used because animal research has shown a

big increase in histamine—a body chemical—during the graft-rejection phenomenon. Consequently, doctors hope that countering histamine may prove helpful in combating the rejection reaction.

So far, Newell has not been given the widely publicized suppressive agent known as antilymphocyte serum, or ALS.

He is believed to be the first heart-transplant recipient to receive isoniazid and Histadyl in an effort to insure a "take" of the new heart.

Marine Murder Suspect

A 24-year-old El Toro Marine was jailed Friday on suspicion of the brutal, bludgeon murder of a young Culver City woman.

Capt. Arthur Lang of the Culver City detective division said a petition is on file seeking a murder complaint against Cpl. William Listman, 24, who lived in Culver City prior to entering service.

Police said the corporal visited Judy G. Thayne at her apartment Wednesday night, went to a party and then returned to her apartment.

The officers said it was on the second visit the Marine is believed to have beaten Miss Thayne to death.

The victim's blood-smeared body was found by a fellow-worker who entered the apartment after she heard a radio playing and received no response to her knock.

Police were led to the Marine through a routine check of the murdered girl's acquaintances. Listman is being held in El Toro Marine Corps brig pending action by the Culver City police.

Transplant Patient's Widow Sues

SALINAS (UPI) — The widow of heart-transplant patient Joseph Rizer, who died in May, filed suit Friday for \$110,000 against a contractor who wants her to move out of the home he bought in a foreclosure sale last month.

Mrs. Rizer asks \$10,000 general damages and \$100,000 punitive and exemplary damages from contractor George A. Jackson. She contends the second mortgage which he bought had already been paid off.

Joining Mrs. Rizer in the Monterey County Superior Court action were Ernest and Cecilia Arizmendez, of Salinas. They helped Rizer finance the house where he built it and contend they should be given title to it now.

DEADLY PETS KEPT BY POT SUSPECT

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Police arrested a Los Angeles man on suspicion of possessing marijuana after they found a weird assortment of animals in his home, in addition to the marijuana.

The creatures included two rattlesnakes, a large black snake, a tarantula and a dead scorpion, police said.

The owner, Joe Faulkner, 21, told officers he had the animals for "just the fun of it."

The animals were turned over to the city animal shelter.

CAB Cites L.B. Airport Use in New Route OKs

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner Friday recommended new transcontinental routes to Southern California for three major trunk airlines, providing they use either Long Beach or Ontario airports.

Examiner Ralph W. Wiser said in Washington the additional service he recommended for Eastern, American and National airlines should be through satellite airports in order to reduce congestion at Los Angeles International Airport.

The awards, which now go to the full membership of the CAB for a final decision, include the first west coast service for Eastern on a non-stop route from Atlanta, a

non-stop from Dallas for National, and another from Houston for American.

National and American were recommended for new Texas-San Francisco Bay area service, providing they use San Jose or Oakland as the terminus.

Long Beach City Council last week went on record to withdraw previous support of airline applications for service, citing the objections of neighbor-

hood groups to increased commercial service here.

The new recommendations added to the list of airlines granted Long Beach authority in recent months by CAB actions.

Northwest Orient and Trans World Airlines were given a choice of Long Beach or Ontario for international routes in the Transpacific Route Case, but President Nixon put a hold on this order during his first week in office.

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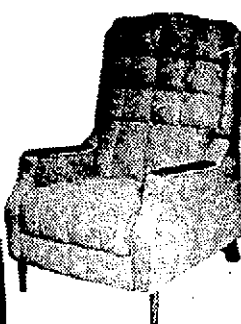
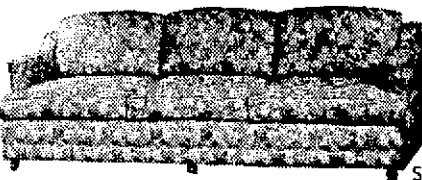
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GAG FOR SIRHAN

(Continued from Page A-1)

believe it's in my best interests . . . it's my prerogative."

Becoming angry, but attempting to control it, Judge Walker asked: "What are the defenses for first-degree murder?"

"I don't know . . . but I withdraw all evidence . . ." Sirhan yelled back.

"The court will not accept the plea," Judge Walker said.

"I don't want this (plea) shoved down my throat."

THE JUDGE'S usually inaudible voice boomed over the lavalier microphone which hung around his neck: "I'll conduct these proceedings, not you . . . now sit down and listen . . ."

"I'm sorry, sir," Sirhan said moving towards his chair, "but I'll not accept your plea . . ." He then sat down and listened as Judge Walker again denied his change of plea and his demand to represent himself. Sirhan's head was almost on the defense table, his arms were spread-eagled across the table top.

After a 20-minute recess, Cooper, speaking for all three defense attorneys offered to resign from the case:

"We had a conference with our client in the holding cell and he has advised us he does not want us to be his counsel."

"None of us has any desire to continue to represent a client who does not desire our services. We have prepared what we feel is a legitimate defense of diminished responsibility . . . The defendant has sufficient capacity to cooperate with his counsel . . . it is not that we can't make ourselves understood to him, it is just that he is violently opposed to how the case is being conducted."

"WE CANNOT allow a defendant to run a lawsuit, and as long as I am counsel I won't let him do it. We've done everything possible to explain what is in his best interest . . . his mother and brother talked to him this morning . . . I thought he would cooperate."

"For these reasons . . . since he doesn't want us, we are desirous—-anxious—to withdraw from the case and either allow him to represent himself or obtain other counsel."

"We don't want to desert him," Cooper added, "We're still willing to represent him . . ."

"I'm not totally unaware of your defense . . . it is a good one, the only logical one . . ." Judge Walker said. "But I know of no law that allows counsel to withdraw from a case in the middle of it. He (Sirhan) is incapable of representing himself. I will deny your request to withdraw."

When Sirhan came back into court after the recess he appeared to have relaxed. His mother, however, continued to cry softly into a crumpled tissue.

The Pasadena school official continued his testimony without further interruption quoting grade cards and tests which showed Sirhan's intelligence was "below-average."

WHEN HE finished, Mrs. Sirhan, her face streaked with tears and blinking constantly—because of cataracts which have clouded both eyes—was sworn in as a witness.

Fighting for composure, she answered questions regarding Sirhan's birth in March of 1944 in Jerusalem.

When asked how long her family had lived in the city she answered: "For thousands of years . . . from generation to generation to generation . . . it was called the City of Peace."

Then as Sirhan sat at the counsel table, his eyes lowered and his teeth clenched on his thumbnail, tears began pouring down the grey-haired woman's face. She did not sob and made no sound.

Sirhan's 21-year-old brother, Munir, rose quickly from his seat in the spectator's section and

approached the defense table asking that his mother be excused: "She really can't take it today."

The court was recessed until Monday morning.

AFTER THE JURY left the courtroom, the judge told the still-jammed courtroom: "I can't conceive of a worse set of circumstances for a mother to be called to the stand than these . . . It showed great courage."

During Friday's morning session, the defense brought out the abysmal living conditions in the old city of Jerusalem and some of the boyhood traumas experienced by Sirhan.

A boyhood friend, Ziad Hashimeh, a month older than the defendant, told of being "expelled" from the family's seven-room house in the "new city" when Zionist soldiers "shot up" the house.

Speaking in faltering English—he arrived in the United States only six months ago—the animated young Arab told of living in the same building with the Sirhans — "across the hall"—in a bomb-damaged house some "800 years old."

Using his hands to help his oft-times faulty English, Hashimeh said nine families—about 50 people—lived in the house which had one bathroom. He described the comode as a "hole in the floor" which was cleaned out by "some department of the city that came by every few months—because you could smell when it was time for them to come."

HE TOLD of cooking on a "camp" stove, making mattresses to sleep on from old clothing stuffed into sheets sewn together, and keeping warm by huddling around a brazier filled with coals.

Each family, he said, had one room, but they would share their food, given them by the United Nations relief agency.

"We saw people, quite a few, die of starvation," he related, "and we saw many explode—blown into pieces."

"One day Sirhan took the water bucket out of the well and began shouting 'mother, mother' . . . We all went to the well to see why he was crying. In the bucket was a human hand. Sirhan was shaking and crying."

"He was a very sensitive human being," the young, one-time tour guide said. "We went once to buy an ice cream, and I wanted to steal one. He got angry at me and said the man was trying to make a living to feed his family . . . he was very angry and began shaking . . . he went home. I didn't steal the ice cream—he had made such a fuss."

"I lied to him once, and he said I shouldn't lie because people are smart enough to lie back . . . and that I should respect people. He got mad and started to shake."

"Another time, he asked me to go with him to where his mother was teaching children religion. I am a Moslem and he is a Christian, so I said I had no use for religion. He said I didn't have to believe in religion — only God. I went with him."

BUT THEN shortly thereafter, in 1956, the Sirhan family left for the United States and he didn't see him again—until Friday in court.

Earlier, more scenes of shootings and bombings in the city where the population was hungry and crowded into old buildings was described by Baron Sarkees Nahas, a United Nations employee and friend of the Sirhan family.

"The city can only accommodate 100,000, but the population swelled to 400,000 because of the fighting outside the walls."

He said the Sirhan family originally lived outside the walls, but because of the fighting moved into the Armenian quarter of the city. Despite the protection of the walls, he said, there were bombings every day.

Military Coup in Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Syrian Army under Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Hafez Al-Assad has overthrown the regime of President Nouruddin Al-Atassi in a bloodless military coup, political sources reported from Damascus Friday night.

The sources said the Army would announce formation of a new military government under Al-Assad either today or Sunday.

Al-Atassi was placed under house arrest, the Syrian sources reported, along with several members of his cabinet and the assistant secretary general of the ruling Baath Party, Lt. Gen. Salah Jedid.

THE OFFICES of the government newspaper were occupied and the prisons seized.

The Syrian capital of Damascus was reported calm. There was no bloodshed in the coup, Syrian sources said.

Al-Assad recently reshuffled the army leadership in a move apparently for his takeover. Troops loyal to him took control of Damascus Radio and television stations Monday.

The army has censored all newscasts for the past week, the sources said.

Damascus Radio has not mentioned any coup or political or military move against the three-year-old regime of Al-Atassi.

The news of the coup came from top political sources in Damascus.

AL-ASSAD has issued instructions to all Syrian Army units to take orders directly from him, the sources said, and the defense minister has the support of all military units except one.

The sources said the Syrian 70th Brigade, which is under the command of Abdel Karim Jundi, head of the national security forces, had threatened to attack the capital and fight against any takeover by Al-Assad.

But the sources said Jundi, whose troops are stationed outside the capital, would not likely follow through on the threat since Al-Assad had the allegiance of the rest of the Syrian Army and air force.

The coup followed by days an Israeli reprisal attack against Arab guerrilla camps near Damascus.

THE political sources said Assad was disgruntled with Syria's continuing isolation in the Arab world and a growing Soviet influence encouraged by Atassi. Syria withdrew from the United Arab Republic under Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1961.

Al-Assad favors a greater coordination between Syria and Jordan and Iraq for a common defense along the eastern front with Israel.

The sources said Al-Assad would also be more inclined to favor a political settlement of the June, 1967, middle east war.

Under Al-Atassi, Syria had assumed a defiant policy against any move to settle the conflict with Israel, and Syria was one of two Arab nations officially still at war with Israel.

Al-Atassi came to power in a Feb. 23, 1966, coup that toppled the regime of Lt. Gen. Amin Al Hafiz and caused the deaths of more than 100.

The prosecution formally rested its case Friday after introducing a 1½ foot square cardboard box filled with statements of witnesses not called to testify in the case. The documents, Chief prosecutor Lynn Compton said, would dispel any criticism that the case was not fully explored—an oft-made charge of the Warren Commission's probe into the assassination of John F. Kennedy.



JUST FUNNIN'

Apollo 9 Crew Commander Col. James McDivitt has a bit of fun with an eye patch during Friday's preparation for possible Monday takeoff. A Friday blastoff was postponed after the three astronauts caught minor head colds. (See story on Page A-6.)

—AP Wirephoto

BY HAYAKAWA

S.F. Black-Study Prof Hare Fired

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Negro sociologist Nathan Hare, black-power advocate and a central figure in four months of turmoil at San Francisco State College, has been fired effective June 30, college officials confirmed Friday.

"I received a letter from Dr. S. I. Hayakawa last night saying Dr. John Summerskill, former college president, appointed me only for the 1968-69 school year, that the year would be over June 30 and that I would not be rehired," Hare said.

Hayakawa had placed Hare on 30 days' suspension for jumping onto the stage and interrupting a Hayakawa speech. Hayakawa said at that time: "Dr. Hare no longer has my backing to head the

Black Studies Department."

Hare, 35, was hired by Summerskill in February 1968 after being fired from Howard University in Washington, D.C., for his black-power activities.

"I had no trouble with Summerskill," said Hare.

No one has been hired to take Hare's place, college officials said. He had the official title of coordinator of minority studies.

"I don't know what the kids will do," said Hare.

"The black students have said they will not accept anyone else. It'll take a way-out Uncle Tom to come here."

Hare said he does not plan to leave the San Francisco area, but added: "Perhaps I could go back to picking cotton."

New Elizabeth Liner Fault Costs \$7 Million

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's new superliner Queen Elizabeth 2, crippled by engine faults since her first trial voyage, will probably be handed over to her owners in April—nearly four months late, the government announced Friday.

AN OFFICIAL inquiry, meanwhile, blamed a design fault in the liner turbines for the series of engine breakdowns which cost the Cunard line nearly \$7.2 million.

The findings of a special investigator appointed by the government to probe the giant \$72 million vessel's troubles were announced by the minister of technology, Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

He said the investigator, Sir Arnold Lindley, had found the liner's high pressure turbine rotors showed damage which indicated common design fault.

Jet Fighter Crashes on Takeoff; 2 Hurt

DENVER (UPI) — An F101 Voodoo jet fighter plane from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo., crashed and burned on takeoff Friday at Buckley Air National Guard Base east of Denver, injuring its two crewmen.

Lt. Col. Mervin T. Johnson, 47, the co-pilot, was listed in critical condition at Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver and Capt. John A. Molini, 27, the pilot, was listed in fair condition.

'FAITH IN GOD, COUNTRY, SKIPPER'

Bucher Breaks Down After Sailor Hails Him for 'Life'

CORONADO (UPI) — Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher broke down in tears and had to be led from the courtroom Friday after a sailor credited him with helping him live through 11 months of captivity by the North Koreans.

"My faith in God and my country and my faith in my commanding officer," Storekeeper 3.C. Ramon Rosales answered when the Navy court of inquiry asked how he survived.

The praise by the Mexican-American sailor was the latest in steady support given Bucher by the men of his command.

BUCHER, who has been composed since weeping openly during his own testimony a month ago, bent over the table at which he was seated, laid his face on his folded arms and wept. His civilian attorney, E. Miles Harvey, led him from the courtroom.

The court recessed briefly shortly afterwards when Rosales said, "I think my commanding officer made the right decision and I fully support him."

Bucher did not attend the court's closed session in the afternoon. His civilian attorney, C. Miles Harvey, said the Pueblo's skipper "took the afternoon off for some physical exercise." He declined to specify what it was.

The attorney said Bucher was emotionally on edge after a week of listening to his men tell their stories of mistreatment by the North Koreans.

Harvey said Bucher's tears were set off by the recollection he had once demanded medical aid for Rosales, only to have the North Korean prison commander laugh in his face.

Navy doctors who examined Rosales after his return to the United States said he may have suffered a mild case of viral meningitis. He has recovered his health.

ROSALLES, 20, of El Paso, Tex., because of his unpronounced Latin features and complexion was

though by the North Koreans to be a South Korean spy. He said they questioned him for four days after the ship's capture, asking him over and over if he were South Korean or Filipino. The questions were punctuated by kicks and punches.

"I told them I was an American," he said. "But they found that hard to believe and started beating me."

He apparently finally convinced them because they stopped the beatings and began to call him "Mexican."

Rosales said he infuriated one lecturer who was trying to convince them of the decay of the United States and that no God existed.

"I told them there was a God," he said. "I told him I saw God every day in the flowers, trees and things around me. I told him God was life."

Rosales was preceded by Communications Technician 1.C. Don E. Bailey, of Portland, Ind., and Communications Technician 2.C. Wayne Anderson of Waycross, Ga.

Bailey said his special one-week training at the Navy's survival-evasion-resistance-escape school aided him in holding out against the Communists. He said he knew what they would do to him and was prepared for it.

"If everybody had been to SERE School they would be sure how the others were maintaining themselves," Bailey said.

He said he tried to pass on what he had learned to the other nine members of the room to which he was attached. He advised them fear of what would happen normally was worse than what actually did happen.

Smiling tightly, Bailey answered a question that there was no one in the court he really hated but then glanced at SERE representative Lt. James L. Bailey and said, "But there's one here I'd like to have gotten hold of a couple of times."

HE SAID he lost eight

pounds during his one-week in the SERE course and 20 pounds in North Korea. He thought the Korean captivity was easier than SERE because they were at least in partially heated rooms, had sheets and blankets on their beds and were fed. He said they never got around to feeding him at SERE school.

Bailey concluded his testimony by saying, "My own feelings after 16 years of service are that all the beatings we took didn't hurt us as much as when we were pleading for aid and got no assistance form the largest Navy in the world. That hurt me much more than the beatings."

Engineer 2.C. Lawrence E. Strickland, 21, of Grand Rapids, Mich., told of a cruel hoax played on a group of American prisoners. While the captives were attending a propaganda movie, North Korean guards set fire to the room he shared with seven other men and then blamed the Americans for the damage.

The eight men in Strickland's group were forced as punishment to clean the whole jail compound for two weeks, he said.

Dog Licenses Deadline Set for Tonight

Midnight today is the deadline for purchasing dog licenses in Long Beach, according to Ernest Allee, director of the Long Beach Animal Shelter.

License cost is \$3 until the deadline. After that the price is \$6.

Allee said they may be purchased at the animal shelter, 3001 E. Willow St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Applicants must bring rabies inoculation certificates for their dogs.

Letters of application must contain rabies inoculation certificates and must be postmarked before midnight tonight to avoid late filing fee, Allee said.

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Silverado Properties 'Vanished'

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Those who want to rebuild in the flood-battered Silverado Canyon will have a real problem finding their properties.

The more than 51 inches of rain which lashed the steep, narrow defile, damaged or destroyed scores of its 365 homes and cabins. Runoff washed away tons of surface dirt and obliterated long-familiar landmarks.

And there probably aren't many boundary markers left, either.

RESURVEY OF the entire canyon probably will be necessary, according to H. George Osborn, the county's flood control chief engineer.

Massive flooding in the picturesque canyon, which in early days was a famed hot springs resort, turned the usually-placid Silverado Creek into a raging torrent of destruction.

Five persons died and two score were hurt when a wall of mud and rock slid into the Silverado Canyon Fire Station where 60 persons had sought shelter. Scores were homeless as raging waters destroyed or damaged their homes.

Modjeska Canyon, about five miles west, was hit almost as hard. But that canyon is not as steep, and the runoff was less rapid although the fury of the storm was as great.

The canyons were heavily damaged in the nine days of continuing rain in January, and they reeled under a knockout blow of a three-day storm which early this week dumped 21 inches of rainfall on already-soggy ground.

ELSEWHERE in Orange County, heavy damage was reported to homes and apartments as Santiago Creek roared out of its banks. Roads and bridges were destroyed or torn apart. Water lines were ruptured.

Authorities termed it the worst storm disaster in a century. Emergency crews, backed by scores of pieces of heavy equipment, were thrown into the cleanup.

The assessment of loss is under way, but some areas are still isolated by high water and ripped-out roads.

Silverado, Santiago and Modjeska canyons are still without safe water to drink; their water lines were destroyed.

Water service has been restored to Trabuco Canyon and to Laguna Canyon, according to Dr. John R. Philp, the county health officer.

MEANWHILE, offers of volunteer help — including some financial aid — poured in for the hapless victims of the floods.

For those who plan to rebuild, a financial break was offered by the pioneer First American Title Insurance Co., headquartered in Santa Ana.

President Donald P. Kennedy said the company will provide title insurance policies at 50 per cent of usual charges to flood victims in disaster areas.

Rains Sink 50 Feet of Street

About 25 homes in Glendale were cut off Friday night when a 50-foot section of Chevy Chase Drive sank about 14 feet after apparently being weakened by heavy rains.

The road collapsed in the 2300 block of the street, and took out utilities — including gas, sewage and water.

NIXON IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page A-1)

opening talks were promising, and De Gaulle noted at the dinner that he and Nixon had exchanged views "in the frankest possible manner."

Nixon, saying he spoke in the name of the American people, praised De Gaulle for "greatness of leadership" and described the French general as "a giant among men" at the banquet, the only formal dinner on Nixon's eight-day European tour.

"I ask all of you to raise your glasses . . ." Nixon said in his toast, "to a leader who has become a giant among men, because he had courage, because he had vision and because he had the wisdom that the world now seeks to solve its difficult problems."

DE GAULLE, in his opening toast, made a quick, clarifying correction of himself in one reference to the purpose of his talks with Nixon.

"You are exchanging your views with ours in order to serve what we both desire, yourself and ourselves — I mean, progress and peace," said the French President.

"This is being done — isn't it true? — in the frankest possible manner," De Gaulle continued. "But this way is the one which has to be used between our two countries, which are naturally different in their situations, their dimensions and their interests."

De Gaulle then cited American-French friendship that has existed since before the U.S. Revolutionary War as the core of continuing closeness between the two nations — a relationship that Nixon also praised in his toast.

NIXON CAME from riot-scarred Rome Friday afternoon to Paris, where he has scheduled the longest stay of his tour. His arrival was peaceful, but police reported they had detained an estimated 250 potential demonstrators along the President's motorcade route through the French capital.

During the evening protest march launched from the Sorbonne, groups of hit-and-run raiders smashed plate glass windows in two establishments selling American computers. Earlier, they had smashed windows at the Hilton Hotel and other American businesses.

L.A. DISASTER AREA

(Continued from Page A-1)

idly as possible by state and other crews, including volunteer military and civilian forces, "but they have not been able to keep pace with the recurring storm pattern."

In the San Bernardino range, only persons being allowed into the resort areas are permanent residents with proof of residency, persons evacuating others from the region, emergency food and fuel supply vehicles, public utility crews and law-enforcement personnel. Among roads where travel is otherwise prohibited are State Highways 18, 30 and 38.

DESPITE the new onslaught of rain, which was expected to pour an inch or more of moisture on already-drenched hillside, canyon and mountain terrain, the situation had improved as of late Friday in storm-stricken Ventura County.

Crews reported success in shoring up a crumbling levee that threatened to loose the swollen Santa Clara River on a section of Oxnard. An Oxnard Police Department official said "they're still working on the levee, but they've got it built up now to the level where there's no danger to the town."

Emergency plans had been prepared to evacuate about a third of the city's 60,000 population if the levee gave way. Within the past week, 12,500 persons had left their flood-threatened homes in sections of Ventura County.

Meantime, officials counted at least 14 deaths

More than 1,000 police cordoned off the foreign ministry, and other police, along with police launches, guarded all bridges over the Seine while Nixon crossed to the right bank and back again for the banquet.

The 78-year-old De Gaulle, who has opposed and defied the United States on almost every issue in the past 10 years, greeted Nixon warmly and declared he was still America's friend. He cried: "long live the United States of America!"

FOLLOWING A traditionally French welcome full of pomp and ceremony, Nixon and De Gaulle met in the Elysee Presidential Palace in wide-ranging talks that the French said were "frank and cordial."

An official French announcement after the first meeting said "it was a very good beginning" and the talks would continue today and Sunday before Nixon goes to Vatican City to visit Pope Paul VI on the last stop of his eight-day tour.

Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, agreed the talks were a "good start." He said they lasted two hours and two minutes, with only interpreters present. At the same time, Secretary of State William P. Rogers discussed foreign policy issues with French Foreign Minister Michel Debre at the Quai d'Orsay.

A generally-sparse turnout of Parisians gave Nixon a reserved but generally-friendly reception. But only hours before his arrival, roving gangs staged window-smashing rampages against the Hilton Hotel, American Express offices, and other American establishments in Paris.

Hilton Hotel officials said about 75 youths protesting Nixon's visit caused about \$15,000 damage to the hotel's huge plate glass windows and injured two persons, one an American guest.

SECURITY force totaling 27,000 men guarded Nixon.

There were a few hostile shouts at his motorcade in Southern Paris, and the Communist Party called for massive anti-Nixon demonstrations Saturday afternoon at the Place de la Republique in the heart of working-class Paris.

Nixon flew to Paris Friday

day on the sixth leg of his European tour from Rome where anti-American rioting left one person dead and 119 injured.

Friday morning leftist demonstrators burned American flags in the streets of Rome and set fire to an American-owned printing plant.

Nixon's motorcade to the Rome airport was stopped several times as the result of scuffles between police and crowds lining the route.

FOR NIXON'S benefit the French rolled out the colorful ceremonial in which they excel—guards of honor in gleaming breastplates and red-plumed helmets, military bands and a setting of gilded chandeliers, Gobel tapestries and white-gloved servants in livery.

De Gaulle greeted Nixon at the airport, said he was "delighted with your visit" and added:

"For 200 years, during which everything has happened, nothing has ever happened that has prevented our country from feeling the friendship of yours."

Nixon told De Gaulle that France is "America's oldest ally and America's oldest friend."

"The problems of the world in which we live are too difficult to repeat the old slogans or discuss the old quarrels," Nixon added. "What we seek is to find those new roads which will lead to cooperation and to peace and freedom for all the peoples of the world."

"And it is in that spirit that I look forward to the discussions that I shall have with you, Mr. President, and with the members of your government."

U.S. officials said reconciliation would be Nixon's main aim in the three-day Paris talks. They said his efforts would be centered on trying to establish a friendly relationship with the doughty old Frenchman rather than rehearsing the old disputes that have kept Washington and Paris at loggerheads during a decade of De Gaulle rule.

LATER, when Nixon drove to the Arc de Triomphe to lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, crowds were dense along the broad, tree-lined Champs Elysees and around the arch itself.

There was some cheering, applause and shouts of "Nex-on," Nex-on."

But it was not until after the wreath laying that Nixon and the French first seemed to establish contact.

The crowds, massed densely around the arch, stood silent as he walked away. Then Nixon turned toward them and started pumping hands. In a moment, the French began cheering, clapping and shouting. Women squealed with excitement.

Grimacing, the President jumped on the hood of a parked car and waved while the crowd cheered repeatedly.

Nixon was accompanied to the Arc de Triomphe and then to the Elysee Palace by French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville.

AMONG others known to have perished were nine slide victims, five in an emergency shelter in Orange County's Silverado Canyon; four persons drowned when swept away by flood waters, and a woman who died in her car when it stalled in a mountain snowdrift.

Military bases, including Marine Corps units from El Toro Air Station and Twentynine Palms, used helicopters, rolling equipment and manpower to aid stricken civilians.

A group of 325 Marines from Twentynine Palms, expected to be on the job for a week to 10 days in snow-covered mountains and mud-filled lowlands, are on emergency duty in five sections of San Bernardino County.

THE extensive storms, besides smashing all recorded Weather Bureau rainfall records in the Southland, have created havoc in Central California. Most ski resorts are unreachable.

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BLASTS WARREN REPORT

Prosecution Calls Shaw 'Liar'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The prosecution, calling Clay L. Shaw a "liar" in its final argument, criticized the Warren Report a final time and asked a 12-man jury to return a "just verdict" of guilty on charges Shaw conspired to kill President John F. Kennedy.

Both the state and defense presented final arguments Friday, and the case was expected to go to the jury late Friday night or Saturday morning.

THE CHIEF prosecutor, Assistant Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock, did not mention the assassination itself in a 90 minute summation, but Assistant Dist. Atty. Alvin Oser followed him with a 70 minute criticism of the way the Warren Commission investigated the assassination.

Shaw is charged with conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie to kill Kennedy.

Oser asked the jurors to recall the testimony of witnesses and experts and asked them to recall their own impressions of the Abraham Zapruder film of the shooting in Dallas.

"What do we have now?" Oser asked. "We now have three guns — three people and three guns. And having three people and three guns, you have, gentlemen, a triangulation of fire."

"It was impossible for one person with one gun to do what was done in Dealey Plaza Nov. 22, 1963. And where have you heard triangulation before? From Perry Russo when he was with Clay and Lee Harvey Oswald in Ferrie's apartment."

RUSO testified for the state he heard Shaw, Oswald and Ferrie plot to kill Kennedy at a New Orleans party in 1963. Under cross examination, he said, however, he did not consider the plot serious enough to tell police.

Alcock, as if anticipating the defense summation, said he had "no apology" for the prosecution witnesses, which included Vernon Bundy, a New Orleans narcotics addict, and a New York accountant who before his involvement with the Shaw case once accused the New York police of hypnotizing him night and day.

The facts of the actual assassination had nothing directly to do with Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's charge that Shaw conspired in 1963 to kill Kennedy with Oswald and David W. Ferrie.

But the state had gone deeply into the Kennedy murder to try to prove Garrison's contentions the Warren Commission missed and other government officials suppressed the "real facts" that Kennedy was killed by a "crossfire" and a conspiracy.

"I do not apologize for Vernon Bundy or any other

or witness the state of Louisiana put on (the stand)," Alcock said. "You do not find bank presidents in the company of Lee Harvey Oswald or David Ferrie."

BUNDY testified for the state he saw Shaw and Oswald meet on a New Orleans waterfront before the assassination and saw Shaw hand Oswald what appeared to be money. Bundy said he was at the waterfront to take narcotics and had been a narcotics user for some time.

Shaw, the 55-year-old retired director of the New Orleans international trade mart, smoked ciga-

rettes and looked past Alcock to the jury. When Alcock turned to point an accusing finger at him, Shaw looked him straight in the eye.

"I think the state has proven its case beyond a reasonable doubt and that this man is a liar," Alcock said. "I will ask the jury after due deliberations to return a just verdict and that verdict will be

guilty." Alcock reviewed the testimony of the state's principal witnesses and insisted that all their testimonies were believable.

Alcock said at the time of the assassination, Shaw was on the west coast, Ferrie in Houston and Oswald took a gun with him to the depository in Dallas. He did not say that Oswald shot Kennedy.

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IN AQUANAUT'S DEATH

No Control Over Breathing Gas

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The breathing gas delivered to Sealab III aquanaut Berry M. Cannon was not monitored anywhere, naval officers investigating his death were told Friday.

Cannon's death Feb. 17 in a dive 610 feet below the surface of the Pacific was attributed by County Coroner R. L. Creason to carbon dioxide poisoning. One of the questions before the Navy investigators was where the lethal amount of carbon dioxide came from.

Capt. W. F. Mazzone, diving operations officer for the Sealab III project, testified in the opening session of the formal investigation that the personnel transport capsule in which Cannon and two other divers were lowered was not capable of monitoring the breathing gas delivered to Cannon. The capsule is like a diving bell and used as an elevator to lower divers to the ocean floor.

IT HAD BEEN announced earlier that Cannon's capsule was flooded accidentally Dec. 1 and a lot of its electrical equipment systems were burned out and some never were restored. Among these was a system for monitoring the condition of the breathing gas inside a diver's apparatus when he is outside the capsule.

A sensor determines the oxygen content of the breathing mixture and relays it to the capsule where it would normally be monitored by two divers inside the capsule, Mazzone said.

It had also been previously announced that Cannon, for reasons not made clear, was not in communications with anyone when stricken outside the capsule off San Clemente Island.

Mazzone said the monitoring defect was the only substantial difference in the capabilities of the two capsules used in the project.

MAZZONE, in response to a question by Capt. John Chase, senior member of the three-man board, said the breathing gas is supplied directly from a premixed tank in the capsule to the diver through an umbilical cord.

It was discovered following the accident that chemicals were missing from a cannister in a breathing apparatus that absorbed the deadly carbon dioxide gas. The Navy had not said it was Cannon's breathing apparatus that was missing the necessary chemicals.

The bulk of the testimony was delivered by Lt. Cmdr. James McDole, assistant officer in charge of the deep submergence systems project technical office. McDole told the board of planned diving operations and how everything should have worked according to plan.

MICHAEL Greenwood, a civilian adviser to the Sealab III project, testified on the validity of several books and documents as those used in the project. He said "several hundred" changes in procedures for Sealab operations were inserted in key reference manuals used in the master control center on the surface ship in the last six months. The manuals provide direction for all Sealab operations from repair to maintenance of equipment, he said.

One of the spectators was Cannon's sister-in-law, Theresa Rutkowski, of Chula Vista. She watched the proceedings unemotionally and was accompanied by Atty. C. Edward Gibson, who represents Cannon's widow, also of Chula Vista.

The court recessed until 6 p.m. today when it will investigate the exact manner in which the fatal operation took place.

Modify 4 Satellites at Downey

The last four Apollo command ships on the North American Rockwell Corp. production line will be modified for use with an embryonic space station planned for use in the early 1970s, the U.S. Space Agency said Friday in Houston, Tex.

The agency said it will negotiate with the Downey spacecraft builder for modifications worth approximately \$125 million. Total value of the modifications and the spacecraft is about \$340 million, an agency spokesman said.

"The contract will require manufacturing, assembly, test and checkout of the modified command and service modules," the spokesman said. He said North American also will provide mission support and spacecraft trainers.

A spokesman for North American said all four spacecraft have gone into initial manufacturing. He said most of the modifications deal with the service module, containing fuel tanks and the craft's main rocket engine.

The vehicle must be adapted to have a lifetime of up to 56 days in space, instead of the present two-week lifetime, he said.

Hope Dims in Walkout at Airline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hope for a weekend settlement of a strike against American Airlines faded Friday when the National Mediation Board suspended negotiations until Monday afternoon.

Some 15,000 ground employee members of the Airline and Transport Workers Union struck the nation's second-largest airline at 12:01 a.m. Thursday. Not involved in the dispute—but out of work as a result of it—are 7,700 flight personnel.

The mediation board said Friday that "after 10 consecutive days of intensive negotiation" and mediation efforts, it had "requested management and the union to spend the weekend apart and re-examine their respective positions."

The strike came after a 30-day cooling-off period and 10 months of talks. The union's contract with the airline expired last May.

Striking workers—mechanic, communications and service employees—seek a 30 per cent increase in wages over two years, plus other fringe benefits. Wages now range from \$3.16 to \$4.16 an hour.

Tunney Asks for Investigation

AP Regional Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., asked today for a congressional investigation of the impact of Mexican alien employment on U.S. farm workers.

Tunney criticized the practice of issuing 72-hour border passes to Mexican nationals. He said the action—an "open door policy"—may be costing domestic farm workers \$100 million in annual wages.

Tunney asked investigations by the Senate and House Judiciary Committees in letters to their chairmen.

He suggested that criminal penalties for concealing or harboring illegal immigrants be applied also to employers of persons they have good cause to believe are not lawfully admitted to the United States.



ASTRONAUTS RECUPERATE FROM COLDS, WORK ON FLIGHT PLAN FOR MOON ORBIT
In Cape Kennedy Offices Are (l-r) Commander James McDivitt, David Scott, Russell Schweickart

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Apollo 9 May Lift Off Monday

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Apollo 9 astronauts continued slowly to recuperate from their half-million dollar colds Friday, and doctors planned to make an important decision today whether the trio is fit to rocket into orbit Monday.

"The congestion and sore throats appear to be subsiding," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut Physician, after completing a nose and throat examination of the grounded spacemen.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart were to have begun their 10-day flight Friday before being sidelined by the colds.

The astronauts got haircuts and relaxed in crew quarters Friday afternoon after spending five hours rehearsing in training spacecraft, then were ordered to bed early.

Project officials planned to begin the final countdown for a Monday liftoff at 7 p.m. today, providing Berry and his medical team can assure the astronauts will be ready Monday.

At La Jolla, the mother of astronaut Scott said his cold "is hardly anything at all," but sources at Cape Kennedy said McDivitt was not improving as rapidly as desired.

Red-haired Schweickart, whose physical condition will be tested during a demanding two-hour space walk, was ordered to begin gargling with hot salt water to clear up his sore throat. All three pilots continued to take decongestants, antihistamines and vitamin C tablets.

Doctors planned to examine the trio again today to decide if they are fit for a Monday launching. If not, a further delay would be called—probably until Wednesday, sources said.

McDivitt worked out in the astronauts' moonport gymnasium for about 30 minutes and Schweickart and Scott jogged a mile before all three climbed into two training spacecraft for a five-hour rehearsal of critical rendezvous and docking maneuvers planned during their flight.

The three-day delay, recommended by Berry and his medical team, cost the National Aeronautics and Space Administration an estimated \$500,000, including weekend overtime wages for hundreds of launch team workers. Power-producing batteries and expensive fuels also had to be replaced on the rocket and spacecraft.

"Without a doubt, this is the most complex thing we've ever launched," including Apollo 8's historic journey around the moon, said Rocco A. Petrone, Apollo 9 launch director.

Apollo 9 will include the first manned flight of a lunar module, LEM, the spidery craft that will taxi future astronauts from a three-man Apollo command ship in moon orbit to and from the lunar surface.

Employee Cutback to Close 13 U.S. Weather Stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department said Friday it will have to snuff out 13 small and medium-sized weather stations in order to live within the employee cutback ordered last year by Congress.

From Stockton, Cape Henry, Va., the news was broken to the affected personnel.

"It's a bright, sunny day here," quipped meteorologist Charles Eggleton at Houghton Lake, Mich., a six-man station that will be closed, "except for that dark cloud hanging over the weather bureau."

IN ROME, Ga., Mrs. Juanita Lester worried about all the housewives, contractors, fishermen and pilots who call her one-woman station daily for word on approaching weather.

One of the five weather bureau staffers who opened the Rome station in 1945, Mrs. Lester has seen the staff pruned away bit by bit.

"And now they're cutting us back to nothing," Besides Rome, Houghton Lake, Cape Henry and Stockton, the stations to be closed in the coming months include Vicksburg, Miss., Reading, Pa., La Crosse, Wis., Laredo, Tex., Mansfield, Ohio, Pensacola, Fla., New Haven, Conn., Alexandria, La., and Eko, Nev.

THE SHUTDOWN will affect 30 persons, all of whom will be offered transfers, said Karl R. Johannessen, the weather bureau's associate director for meteorological operations. The moves will be made at government expense, he said.

Actually," Johannessen said, "probably in real savings dollarwise, this year the results will be very small." Ultimately, he said, the reductions will save the government \$400,000 a year.

He answered cautiously when asked what the cost in public convenience would be.

"All of these stations provide services to their communities and many of these communities will think these services are essential," he said.

HE STRESSED that the most basic services will still be provided by other nearby bureaus. What will be lacking, he said, is someone in the community

who can be consulted about the weather at a moment's notice by placing a local call. The bureau is hopeful that radio stations and newspapers will fill this gap, he said.

The eliminations have been dictated by the requirement Congress wrapped into the fiscal restraint package last year that for each 10 vacancies occurring in federal agencies replacements are to be hired for only seven.

"We had to reduce somewhere," Johannessen said. To continue staffing the most important bureaus and stations at or near present levels, he said, the bureau had to single out those stations

most expendable and shut them.

HOUGHTON Lake, Eggleton said the closing is bound to have some impact on the effectiveness of the fire warning service. And it will also remove trained observers from an area where weather patterns sweeping across the state often break up for change markedly, affecting flying conditions.

Houghton Lake has skiing, boating and fishing, none of which have much appeal for him, Eggleton said.

"But it has really fresh air," he said. "I'm sure going to miss that fresh air."

Uruguay OKs Pact for Russ Machines

MOSCOW (UPI) — Uruguay will trade canned goods and women's apparel for Soviet agricultural and industrial machinery under terms of a one-year \$20 million trade agreement announced Friday.

Uruguayan diplomatic sources said Uruguay would pay for part of the Soviet-made machinery with its locally produced products.

Censor Saigon Paper

SAIGON (UPI) — The Saigon government closed down a South Vietnamese newspaper run by a Catholic priest because it carried a story critical of the government, it was learned Friday. A government official said the paper, the Daily Hoa Binh, had been "temporarily suspended."

Blast Kills Boatman

ESBJERG, Denmark (UPI) — An explosion apparently caused by escaping gasoline fumes ripped through a fishing trawler in the harbor here Friday, fatally hurling one crewman 50 yards through the air into another trawler. Two others were injured.

Russia Wants Single Global Linkup System

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union appeared today to have opened the door to discussions on establishing a single global communications satellite network, provided the system was not dominated by the United States.

In general, somewhat vague terms, the Soviets supported the principle, long endorsed by the U.S., that there should be a single such network. It suggested that there should also be domestic and regional systems, a proposal that does not conflict with the U.S. position.

THE SOVIET position was presented at an international conference here to work out permanent arrangements for ownership and use of the space communications system placed into operation in recent years by an international telecommunications satellite consortium, known as Intelsat.

At U.S. invitation, the Soviet Union is attending the month-long conference in an observer status. It was regarded as of some significance by Western participants that the Soviet delegation chose to speak out, and then in general terms, leaving the way open for further discussions with the western-dominated Intelsat system.

The Soviet position was presented Friday by Vladimir Minashin, chief of the department of the Soviet ministry of communications. A summary of his statement was made public today.

The Soviet official said the Soviet Union advocated the establishment of space communications systems "meeting the needs of all nations." These systems, he said, might be domestic, regional and global and would be coordinated by the International Telecommunications Union.

MINASHIN said the development of the space communications systems should be based on three principles: any state could participate in the system most appropriate to its needs; each participant should be represented in the governing bodies and should have equal rights; and all members should bear expenses and receive income in accordance with their use of the systems.

These principles are not identical with those advanced by the U.S. and the Intelsat consortium. The U.S. for example, favors the principle that the governing board of the consortium should be limited primarily to major users of the system, while the Soviet Union is supporting the principle of "equal rights" for all users.



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What is the most valuable benefit of this policy?

If the hospital benefit were the only coverage offered, the policy would be a bargain at \$1.00. But there are other equally valuable benefits for minor, serious, and fatal accidents as shown on the policy outline in this advertisement.

Do people actually collect the freeway death benefit of \$5,000.00 to \$8,000.00?

Certainly. In recent months five such payments were made in California alone.

Freeway coverage—is it limited to California?

No. The policy covers tollroads as well as freeways anywhere in the world.

How about auto accidents on other highways?

They are covered in the \$1,500.00 to \$2,400.00 group.

Are airplane passengers covered?

Yes. Persons riding as fare-paying passengers on regular flights are covered for the same amounts as persons riding on freeways—\$5,000.00 to \$8,000.00.

What is the Specified Disease coverage?

This is a new and unusual extra. Because diseases like leukemia, tetanus, and spinal meningitis strike without warning and treatment is costly, National Casualty Company has included in this policy coverage up to \$1,000.00 for medical-hospital expenses.

Are all payments to the policyholder in cash?

They certainly are. The money is there for you to use as you please. This is one reason why this policy is so worthwhile. It comes up with sizable extra cash when you need money most. What's more, the money is tax-free because it is insurance.

I have other insurance—why should I bother with this?

Because when someone is hurt there is never quite enough money to take care of all the expenses. Every little bit counts. And while the premium of this policy is small, you collect much more than a little bit—especially for serious accidents. Most of the people

who take out this insurance will also have other policies or Medicare, knowing that they can always use the extra cash.

Can people under Medicare get this insurance?

They not only can but it would be very wise for them to do so. There are no age limits. And the policy benefits can be an important money extra since Medicare benefits were not designed to pay all the bills.

This policy is "newspaper-sponsored." What does that mean?

It means the newspaper offers this insurance as a service to its readers. The newspaper has watched the accident toll grow at an alarming rate. It has also seen hospital and medical bills reach astronomical heights. And it has arranged to do something to help its readers meet these problems. This policy is written by National Casualty Company, which is licensed by the California Insurance Department and the insurance departments of all of the other 49 states. It is the only policy sponsored by this newspaper. Hundreds of newspapers from coast to coast sponsor some type of reader insurance—but this policy is unique and pays a much higher range of benefits than others.

What is the Surgical Operation Benefit?

There is an additional payment towards the cost of setting fractures, dislocations, etc. These benefits are plainly listed in the policy which will be issued and mailed to you within about 15 days after your application is received and accepted.

Can I collect more than once?

You can. Many readers do. As long as your premium is paid on time and your policy remains in force, you are protected for accidents at home, at work, on the street or highway, at play, at school, etc.

I have other policies, including Blue Cross. Can I also collect under this policy?

Yes. This policy pays in addition to your other insurance. The person who knows the value of insurance and has already purchased other policies, will be the first to realize the value of this coverage.

My father who lives with us recently celebrated his 90th birthday. Can he be insured?

He certainly can. He will be covered for the same big benefits as a man 19 years of age, except that the death and dismemberment benefits are reduced after age 60.

My youngest child was born last month. Can he be insured?

Yes. This policy was designed so that the entire family can be protected and many of our readers will do just that.

This new policy does so much more that you will find it hard to believe that all these benefits can be yours for so little. Here is what it does:

Because hospital costs have been sky-rocketing, it pays you \$510.00 a month in hospital benefits for accidents—up to \$2,550.00 in this benefit alone.

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\$900.00 in surgical benefits.

\$30.00 in ambulance benefits.

\$10.00 in X-ray benefits.

Accidental death and dismemberment benefits are also provided for just about any kind of accident that can happen to you, including up to \$2,400.00 for most auto-pedestrian accidents and \$8,000.00 if the accident happens on a freeway or tollroad.

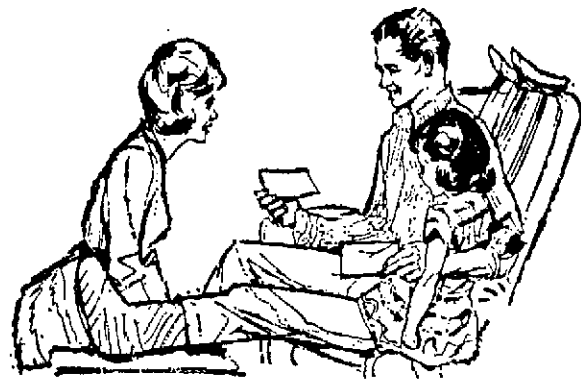
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All these benefits are outlined below and are clearly set forth in the policy which you will receive when you are insured.

All payments are made directly to you in cash to use as you please—no matter what other insurance you have, or Medicare.

The policy was designed so that every member of your family can be protected. And many of our readers will take advantage of the opportunity to do just that.



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Never before have there been so many accidents. Never before has the cost of accidents been so high. No matter how much insurance you now carry—you can't afford to gamble with fate by passing up this opportunity to add these benefits to your present coverage.

Just complete the coupon below. There are no age limits, there is no medical examination. You don't send any money now for the first policy in the family.

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FOR NON-FATAL ACCIDENTS

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\$510.00 PER MONTH
HOSPITAL BENEFIT
payable at \$17.00 per day for
90 days (increasing in 5 years
to 150 days), maximum.....\$2,550.00

MEDICAL EXPENSES up
to \$5.00 per treatment, maximum.....\$ 30.00

AMBULANCE BENEFIT
to or from hospital, maximum.....\$ 30.00

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up to maximum of.....\$ 30.00

X-RAY EXPENSE in or out
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TOTAL MAXIMUM.....\$ 70.00

SURGICAL OPERATION
BENEFIT. Specified amounts
for fractures, dislocations, skin
grafts, etc., maximum.....\$ 900.00

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75% of medical and hospital expense
incurred in 3 years, for poliomyelitis,
scarlet fever, smallpox, diphtheria,
leukemia, spinal meningitis, en-
cephalitis, rabies, tetanus, tularemia,
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TOTAL MAXIMUM.....\$3,490.00

ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT

Accidents
at Home,
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\$500.00

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Steamship
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\$5,000.00

In Railroad
Passenger
Car
Wracks

\$10,000.00

Above benefits (except \$10,000.00) are increased 1% each month

After policy is in force 60
months, it pays maximum of.....

\$800.00

\$2,400.00

\$4,800.00

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Single Dismemberment pays one-half.

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ELIGIBILITY: Issued to men, women and children except those
who have lost both hands or feet, or sight of both eyes.

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OSCAR NOMINATIONS

'Wholesome'—Academy Password

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Motion Picture Academy may be accused of sentimentality but not corruption as evidenced by its nominations for the Oscars earlier this week.

None of the tasteless pictures that make the turnstiles spin like roulette wheels were nominated.

Instead it was the wholesome films — "Oliver!" "Funny Girl," "Romeo and Juliet" — that hit the golden ring. "The Lion in Winter," perhaps the best drama since "A Man for All Seasons," was nominated as was "Rachel, Rachel," the only nominee with an off-beat theme.

But the sensational, exploitation, freak-out, mixed-up, homosexual movies were given the cold shoulder by Academy members.

"The Fox," "Candy," "The Killing of Sister



VANESSA REDGRAVE



ALAN BATES



BARBRA STREISAND



PETER O'TOOLE

George," "Secret Ceremony" and a dozen others prospering at the wickets were found wanting by the very people who make motion pictures.

If Hollywood doesn't particularly dig these films, then, clearly, producers are making these box office hits for audiences who enjoy a bit of spice or galloping prurience in theaters.

As one disenchanted producer lamented after his big picture failed to win a single nomination: "It's a choice of making money or winning awards."

I've got to go with the money.

Curiously, the man has a point. "Rachel, Rachel" and "Romeo and Juliet" have had mediocre success. The two musicals and "The Lion in Winter," however, are doing splendidly.

Despite Vanessa Redgrave's outspoken antipathy toward the United States in general and Hollywood in particular, she was nonetheless nominated for "Isadora," a veritable bomb of a picture.

Academy sentiment was apparent in its nomination of Patricia Neal for "The Subject Was Roses." Her courageous recovery from a series of near fatal strokes four years ago didn't hurt her chances.

Proof positive that Oscar race isn't a popularity contest is the nomination for best actress Barbra Streisand who is not the most beloved star in town.

The English invasion is still with us. Evidence Redgrave for best actress along with Alan Bates, Ron Moody and Peter O'Toole for best actors.

In the supporting ranks the British are represented

by Daniel Massey and Jack Wild.

Reviewing the nominations one is led to a conclusion that the academy enhanced its stature by singling out the very best motion pictures and performers of the year. None came in the back door via block voting or high-pressure ad campaigns in the trade papers.

Academy members demonstrated their preference for quality over sensation-

alism — which is almost a victory of sorts for moviegoers.

BIT PARTS: Raquel Welch will star in "Flair-up" for GMF Pictures... John Wayne recovered from two broken ribs and returned to Durango, Mexico, for shooting of "The Undefeated".... Robert Reed landed a supporting role with Rowan and Martin in MGM's "The Strange Case of..."

Guide to Movies

Movie Guide for Sat. 3-1-69 capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES — Patricia Neal returns to the screen in a family drama where the frustrations and resentments of a married couple are brought to the surface when their son returns from the Army. With Jack Albertson, Martin Sheen. (M)

THE OLDEST PROFESSION — Aply described as "an adult film in luscious color," with Raquel Welch, Jeanne Moreau, Elsa Martinelli and Anna Karina. (R)

PLAY DIRTY — A rough, tough World War II drama starring Michael Caine, Nigel Davenport and Harry Andrews. (M)

A MAN AND A WOMAN — Simple, familiar but beautifully told story about love the second

time around. With Anouk Aimee, Jean-Louis Trintignant. (M)

SECRET CEREMONY — Unusual psychological drama starring Mia Farrow, Elizabeth Taylor and Robert Mitchum. (M)

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON — Walt Disney classic about shipwrecked family on a deserted island. (G)

THE BOSTON STRANGLER — Film version of the events leading to arrest and interrogation of a psychotic suspected of the mutilation and murders of 13 women in the Boston area. Stars Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda. (M)

THE GRADUATE — Serio-comic satire about a young man's amorous and other adventures attempting to break from the materialistic world of his elders. (M)

RATINGS:
G — Recommended for general audiences of all ages.

M — Suggested for mature audiences, adults and mature young people.

R — Restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — Persons under 16 not admitted.

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Spanish Musicians Lend a New Charm to the L.A. Philharmonic

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

Two thirds of the way through the Los Angeles Philharmonic's golden anniversary season, a season which has been only moderately varied, repertoire-wise, a new conductor from Spain, Rafael Fruehbeck de Burgos, brought a charming change of pace to the orchestra's programs this week in Dorothy Chandler Pavilion at The Music Center.

Conductor Fruehbeck — the coda on his name is a colorful but unnecessary addition put there to clarify his place of birth and nationality — led a program devoted to Mozart, Rachmaninoff, and Falla, and did so with the sort of depth and seriousness the casual observer would not have expected on so "light" a program.

Seriousness is Fruehbeck's chief characteristic, as a matter of fact, though he may not choose to go the route of Bruckner-Strauss to prove it.

There was ample evidence of this in the clarity, drive, and unforced good humor of his Mozart — the Symphony No. 25 — in the aristocratic restraint he and pianist Joaquin Achucarro brought to the Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, and in the rousing dramatic reading he elicited from the Philharmonic of the complete score to "El Sombbrero de Tres Picos."

If charisma is the sine qua non for today's young conductors, this one has it. His presence on

the podium is compelling, both toward musicians and audience.

But he seems, on the basis of this first appearance, to have much more than magnetism. His "Three-Cornered Hat," for instance, was thoroughly detailed to the last heel-click. One felt not the smallest disparity between the kinetic, and the musical, impulses.

Pianist Achucarro, a classmate of Fruehbeck's at the Madrid Conservatory some years ago, reinstated the elegance of Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody in a way which must have been convincing even to the most jaded listener.

His reading was driving but articulate, his tone penetrating but not steele, his lyric passages warm but unindulgent.

When pressed by the

audience for an encore, he responded with the D-flat Nocturne, for left-hand alone, of Scriabin's Opus 9. It was the perfect postlude to the Rhapsody, and as beautiful a piece of piano-playing as we have heard this season. We hope Sr. Achucarro will return to play a whole recital. In the meantime, you can hear him repeat the Rachmaninoff with his orchestra, next Friday, right here in Long Beach.

Swiss Military Tour

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — The head of the Swiss armed forces general staff, Gen. Paul Gygi, will tour U.S. military installations from March 3 to 15.

LAKESWOOD MA 5-2530 • 1st FLOOR • 1st FLOOR

OPEN 12:15 P.M.—Continuous ONE OF THE FINEST FILMS OF THE YEAR! ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST ACTRESS — PATRICIA NEAL BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — JACK ALBERTSON

"the subject was roses" PLUS 2nd BIG COMEDY HIT! MY FATHER IS IMPOSSIBLE... MY DAUGHTER IS IMPOSSIBLE... ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE IN... **"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"** From MGM / PANAVISION METROCOLOR

BARBERSHOP QUARTET SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY **MARCH 14 & 15** at 8:15 p.m. L.B. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM FOR TICKETS CALL **432-8047**

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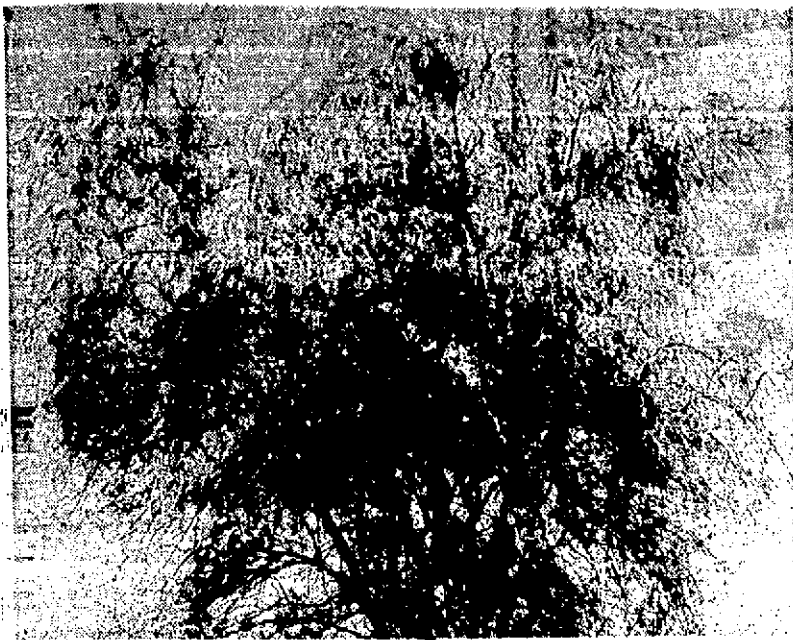
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GARDENING



JERUSALEM THORN TREE . . . Plant a Tree on Arbor Day

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The State of Nebraska started the first Arbor Day observance April 10, 1872. The state lacked trees and on the first formal Arbor Day, April 10, 1873, one million trees were planted for wind breaks and conservation of moisture. There were 600,000 trees planted within 16 years, and within 20 years time 100,000 acres of waste land was turned into forests!

(It would be interesting to know how many S. California trees are rooted out to so-called progress, particularly in suburban areas where huge shopping centers sprout up almost overnight like mushrooms.)

CALIFORNIA observes March 7th as Arbor Day while observing of Luther Burbank's birthday anniversary. This important day should be a reminder to plant a tree or trees, instead of waiting until the weather is hot, and the need for shade then reminds you of tree planting.

Some trees furnish dense shade, others provide filtered shade and landscape beauty too. One that provides filtered shade and landscape gracefulness, tolerates lawn watering conditions, yet stands considerable dryness if need be, is the Jerusalem Thorn. (Parkinsonia aculeata.) This tree is not to be confused with the Palo Verde Cercidium Torreyanum.

Jerusalem Thorn does well along the coast, inland, and in desert areas. It withstands lots of wind because the leaves are finely pinnate. The tree is leafless during the winter, and is one of very few trees that children and cats shy away from because of the thorns. It bursts forth in summer with small orchid-like yellow blossoms with red spot in the center of each flower, and are slightly fragrant. The tree must be pruned annually to develop an attractive shape.

Prune back frost damaged plants that have sprouted new growth, but prune back only to topmost new growth. Later, when they grow prune vigorously those needing to be shaped. They'll need feeding too.

Poinsettias need to be pruned back drastically. Cut the branches back to within two buds (nodes) of previous cutbacks.

PRUNE finished blooming heathers, Geraldton wax plants, and cassia artemisoides. The pruning to shape forces more new branch growths which mature and flower the next season. These three similar, fine and closely-set foliage plants may be cut anywhere on the branches, in the same way you would trim a hedge with hedge shears.

Most of the other larger foliage shrubs require a different type of pruning which is actually simple to do. There is a professional way to do it. First, study the bushes. Visually, determine how far down you wish to cut the branches, then do so.

"Always be sure to cut above a bud, or a leaf, or above a secondary side

branch. Cuts larger than half an inch should be covered with a pruning compound.

Roses already pruned, dormant sprayed, bone mealed, sulphured, manured or spread mulched, should be fed rose food. A systemic care rose food is better yet. The systemic fertilizer feeds the roses, yet at the same time provides an internal insecticide within the plant's sap stream to control aphids, spider mites, thrips, leaf hoppers, and leaf miners as listed on the fertilizer container label. It must be lightly scratched into the

Orchid Growing Conference Set at UC, Riverside

A one-day conference on "Orchid Growing" will be held at the University of California, Riverside, March 8, for both hobbyists and professional growers.

The University Extension conference will feature Toshio Murashige, developer of the important meristem method of propagation, and other researchers whose work has advanced the care and culture of orchids.

Ample time will be allowed for individual questions following these lectures:

Cymbidium culture—Marvin P. Miller, farm advisor for the Riverside County Agricultural Extension Service and an orchid grower for 30 years. Miller is conference coordinator.

Cattleya culture—Leo Holquin, manager of the orchid department, Armacost and Royston, Los Angeles.

Tissue culture—Toshio Murashige, UCR associate professor of horticultural science and associate plant physiologist.

Virus diseases—Clarence Kado, plant pathologist, UC Davis.

Insect pest control—Frank Morishita, UCR Department of Entomology.

Greenhouse design and instrumentation—Ray Hasek, Extension floriculturist, UC Davis.

Lectures will be supplemented by displays and slides. After the conference, Murashige will lead an informal tour of his laboratory.

Fee for the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. program is \$25 and includes lunch. Meetings will be in Room 1000, Watkins Hall, UCR. For information or to enroll, write University of California Extension, Riverside, or phone (714) 787-4105.

SENTRY DOG NOT SO MEAN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Andrew Caback was making his nightly store deliveries of rental sentry dogs. The dogs, deemed vicious, are trained to attack strangers. Caback returned to his unlocked cage truck in time to see a boy, perhaps 12 years old, leading one of the long-fanged guard dogs off into the darkness. Caback reported the theft to police.

mulch for quicker working effect.

Check the labels of competitive systemic rose foods. Select one that provides also the most trace minerals and recommends using less amount per bush, at no extra cost. Systemic fertilizers may be used for other plants too, but not on any fruits or vegetables plants!

NEW, bare root roses, set out earlier bare root trees whether shade, fruit, or flowering, that have sprouted an inch or so of new growth need a quarter-inch thickness layer of manure. Mulch material can be spread over the soil. Apply a light amount of rose food when new growth has developed several inches long.

Plantings of annuals and perennials are one of the busy garden jobs. Set out snapdragons and stocks. You will be pleased with the speed of their growth and their quicker blooming. Pansies, violas, calendulas, stocks, annual scabiosa, larkspur, yes — shade plants of primulas of malacoides, obconica, also cinerarias, will crackle into quicker growth, and flower sooner.

THE BEST GARDENS ARE STARTED NOW

Gardeners Advisory Council

Believe it or not, the best gardens — especially flower gardens — are started now. If you wait until planting you won't have time to plot it so carefully and, perhaps, will even be in too great a rush to prepare the soil carefully.

First "plant" your garden on paper. On a piece of graph or self-ruled paper experiment with the size and shape of the beds using a scale such as 1/4 inch to the foot. It's much easier to erase a line of two than changing the garden.

Think of later care. A bed 5 feet deep is about as much as you can handle conveniently, if you can work from both sides. Make it shallower (4 feet maximum) if all the work must be done from one side.

NEXT, MAKE a list of the flowers, annuals or perennials you want, their blooming seasons and their heights. Then mark out irregular clumps on the map, beginning with the tallest growers and work down to the smallest which obviously should be in front.

Also, try to intersperse each according to blooming season so that you have at least some color throughout the garden at all times.

Color is hard to plot

without experience. However, here are a few pointers: In any grouping, plants of all one color make a bolder effect than mixed colors. Also, with bright colors or strong contrasts use plenty of white flowers or gray-leaved plants to temper them.

NOW YOU ARE ready to tackle the outside. As soon as the ground is dry enough to dig without being sticky mark out the beds and prepare the soil, then shovel over it at least a 2-inch layer of leafmold, peat, old manure or compost and mix it in thoroughly with a spade or shovel a full spade deep. If the ground is stoney a spading fork is even better.

At the same time add fine gravel if the soil is heavy. Also work in 5 to 6 pounds of a good vegetable fertilizer for every 100 square feet and lime if needed.

If you have the time — and the energy — the results will be even better if you shovel off the top layer a spade-blade deep. Then improve the next layer down, a spade deep, in the same way before returning the top layer. Settle the soil with a good wetting and when dry enough rake smooth and plant.

DO IT NOW

Dichondra lawns not grown together, cover much quicker if you top-dress it with quality grade steer manure or a humus top dressing containing more food value than steer manure. Spread either kind five sacks per thousand square feet. Water the material thoroughly. Thereafter, keep dichondra moist until it has grown together and you cannot see any soil area.

"Macadamia," Queensland nut trees, is somewhat slow growing. It takes a similar climatic condition as do Pittosporum undulatum. Young Macadamia trees will take frost down to 25 degrees. This means: a heavy frost will nip back the branches a bit. These trees grow and do well in lawns too, provided the drainage is good.

Home owners would be wise to investigate the possibility of planting grafted, good fruit-bearing macadamia tree in their gardens.

TOUR OFFERS HOMES, GARDENS OF BERMUDA

Once upon a time, before the days of refrigerators, Bermudians stored their perishable foods in small, square structures with thick stone walls, and roofs resembling miniature pyramids. These were called butteries — and many a Bermuda home still has one, even if it's only for show.

This is but one of many fascinating characteristics of Bermuda architecture which the springtime visitor to Bermuda will have an opportunity to see during the forthcoming tour of selected homes and gardens on this tiny island.

Beginning on March 18, and continuing until May 13, the Tuesday of each week will see a different group of houses opened to the public, from 2-5 p.m., rain or shine. (The only exception is Tuesday, April 15.)

Some of the houses to be opened are centuries old, some are new. They enable the visitor to see Bermuda both as it was and as it is.

AMONG THE houses being shown in conjunction with the Bermuda Historical Society is "Tankfield," residence of Dr. Henry C. Wilkinson. This early-18th-century Bermuda home is an important example of the period, and is furnished with an interesting collection of antiques. It will be on view on April 8.

There also will be an opportunity to tour "Sea View," a particularly lovely house in Somerset April 29. (Somerset is at the western end of the island, and can be reached by ferry boat from Hamilton, providing a pleasant change from the approach via taxi or motorbike.) Built in 1850, "Sea View" is set in a large, rambling

garden bordering the sea-shore. Featured in the garden are many pieces of modern and antique ornamental sculpture.

One of Bermuda's newest homes is "Casa Dorada" on the Harrington Sound Road. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Henry — and as the name implies, its style shows a Castilian influence. The views of Harrington Sound are quite superb.

THIS IS THE time of year when Bermuda gardens are at their loveliest, with every species of annual flower in full bloom, adding to the myriad colors of the perennials. Included among the annuals are enormous snapdragons, gladioli and "painted daisy." They vie with the hedges of hibiscus, and with oleander emerging in pink, yellow and white profusion from its winter hibernation. Crotons, canna, geraniums and the famed pure white Bermuda Eastern Lily are but a few of the varieties of plant life which color the picture of spring in Bermuda.

Houses in this tiny British colony are characterized by an architecture uniquely suited to the needs of island life. In particular, the roofs of layered limestone, painted with whitewash, catch the eye. These "terraced" roofs also catch the rain, and channel it into storage tanks beneath the ground to provide the Bermudian with his water supply. The varying shades of pink, yellow, blue, green and brown with which the outside walls are washed, and the contrasting shutters at the windows, make the Bermuda home a delight to visitors more accustomed, perhaps, to rows of grey

apartment buildings, or dull red brick houses.

HOMES AND gardens on the tours are chosen primarily for their beauty and interest, giving a rare opportunity to "peep behind the scenes" of Bermuda life. Hostesses will willingly point out unusual features, and flower arrangements will be executed by members of the Bermuda Garden Club.

\$90,000 BILL WAS JUST OVERSIGHT

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert Potts, 17, followed his father's advice and placed an order with a brokerage firm for \$600 worth of IBM stock. He received certificates for 300 shares and a bill for \$89,850 plus a \$206.85 broker's commission.

"Ninety thousand dollars!" cried Potts. "Where are we going to get \$90,000?"

"It was just a small, clerical oversight," said the brokerage house, "and doesn't mean a thing."

Vegetables Can Be Easy to Plant, Tend

The Easy-Upkeep Vegetables

Most of us think of vegetables as something to be planted every year. Yet, that is not necessarily so. There are several which will delight even the laziest — or busiest — of gardeners. Once planted, their care is minimal for many years of constant production.

One of these is rhubarb. Four plants will take care of a family of four, if well grown. The principal requirement is a deep, well-enriched soil. For best results shovel aside the top 6 to 8 inches of soil. Then spade up and thoroughly enrich the next layer beneath one spade or fork deep, working in 2 to 3 inches of old manure or compost and vegetable fertilizer (6 lb. per 100 sq. ft.)

Enrich the top soil the same way, hoeing the materials into it thoroughly and return it as the top layer. Next water the soil well and let it settle for a week or more before planting the roots. Preferably plant Canada Red or any of the newer, improved sorts sold at garden or farm stores. Set them four feet apart, firm

the soil, water well and do not pick until the following year.

Asparagus, Jerusalem Artichokes

Another easy crop is asparagus. Tradition says plant it deeply. This is unnecessary. However, it is well to prepare the soil deeply as above but set the roots only 6 inches. Plant in holes made with a spade or shovel 1 foot apart in rows 28 or 30 inches apart, using preferably one-year plants. Less well-known is the Jerusalem artichoke, a wild sunflower producing white, somewhat potato-like tubers in clusters. They practically grow by themselves. In spring or fall plant tubers, pieces or even peels 2 inches deep about a foot apart in staggered rows.

Flowers come in late September and a month later tubers may be dug as needed, leaving or returning a few small pieces for the next year. Serve them pickled, steamed, creamed, French-fried or sliced thin and raw in salads.

True artichokes are less hardy but can be grown in the North, if mounded with earth or a wooden box and mulching material thrown over them for the winter. They, too, thrive in rich soil. Cultivate more frequently than the three above and give more water. Plant in spring in the North, fall and winter in the South, Southwest and West. Plant from suckers and set 6 inches deep.

Pick Flowering Trees Now Now is the time to plan your spring plantings, so that you can set your plants out as early as you can dig. The trees that create the greatest effect are the small, flowering ones. The following are recommended for gardeners everywhere by the garden experts.

The first to come to

mind are the flowering dogwoods which is fortunate, since in the northern states they can only be planted in spring. However, one should not stop with the eastern white ones. There are also many pinks and reds. For later bloom, after the leaves are out, one can plant the oriental or kousa dogwood.

Even more widely planted are the crabapples of which there are dozens of kinds. All are hardy, free-flowering and grow anywhere with little care. A few kinds are the Arnold, Siberian, Dolgo, Japanese, Parkman, Hopa, Sargent, Eley and the double Bechtel's crabapples.

Less widely known are two often-confused, the goldenrain and the golden-chain trees. The first makes a broad tree of 20 to 30 feet with large, upright clusters of small yellow flowers in early summer. The second is smaller, narrower, with long, hanging, wisteria-like clusters in late spring.

Another spring bloomer is halesia from our southern mountains. It produces many small white bells and makes an excellent edge-of-the-woods plant, the same size and producing a cluster of small, rosy blossoms is the red-bud, like our native dogwoods, it blooms before the leaves.

One way to get variety shrubs to train as trees is to treat large shrubs as trees by training to one trunk and removing the bottom branches. Hybrid lilacs are seldom treated like this but make excellent small trees.

For late summer hardy hibiscus is excellent and trains easily. Also, wild plums, both beach and prairie, can work out very well. Almost in this group — it is sometimes a shrub — is the shadblow with its clouds of white before all others.

CLUB NOTES

Dates for the 1969 California Spring Garden Show — have been set for May 18-24, according to Frank H. Ogawa, president of the First District Agricultural Association, sponsors of the show.

The 38th Garden Show to be held in Oakland, this year's event will again be at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum.

On Wednesday, Joe Littlefield, traveler, lecturer, horticulturist, and garden consultant will present a program for the Los Altos Garden Club, at St. Johns United Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Avenue.

He will speak on "Colorful Shade Plants."

A Wisteria Festival will be held in Wilmington April 13 at Banning Park. The Banning mansion will be open for tours.

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting Monday in the Wardlow Park Club House, on Starbridge Ave. and Wardlow Road. Meeting starts at 8 p.m. John Hanes will speak.

Pacific Rose Society show, featuring recent All American Rose selections, is slated April 26-27 at Realtor's Auditorium in San Gabriel.

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Personality Parade



Q. Does Barbra Streisand have a kid sister who acts as her double in films? I would like also to know how much David Merrick's show Hello, Dolly! has earned to date.

Q. Who is the most powerful man in the U.S. Senate?

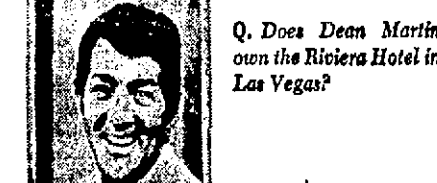
Q. Is military conscription becoming a permanent American institution?

Q. Is it true that all the members of Richard Nixon's Cabinet are millionaires?

Q. Who is the richest Negro entertainer?

Q. Is it true that the two most corrupt countries in the world are South Vietnam and the Philippines? Also, for how long are the U.S. buses in the Philippines?

Q. President Nixon is a Quaker. How did the religion get that name?



Q. Does Dean Martin own the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas?

YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWERS IN
PARADE
WITH MARCH 2 ISSUE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE YOUR DADDY IS, HOW COME YOU'RE WRITING HIM A LETTER, ANNIE?

OH, I DON'T MAIL IT, MR. FAT CHANCE.

I JUST GET A CHARGE OUTA TELLING HIM HOW MUCH SANDY AND ME MISS HIM AND HOW I WISH WE WAS TOGETHER AGAIN...

FAT CHANCE DINNER

AM I GOTTA MUNCH DADDY'S PROBABLY DON'T THE SAME THING!

WELL, IF HE'S HALF THE MAN YOU THINK HE IS, HE RATES HAVING A FINE, LOVELY, LOVELY KID LIKE YOU LOOKIN' UP HIM!

ARF!

B. C.

By Johnny Hart

...GREATEST IDEA I EVER HAD!

A DECOY ANT.

ZOT!

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

BOY! AM I GLAD THAT WAR PAINTING SEMINAR IS OVER!...SAY! HOW'S A FELLER GO 'BOUT GETTING THIS HERE WAR PAINT OFF HIS BODY?

PERSONALLY, I HEAD FOR THE NEAREST SWEAT LODGE, DOFF THIS CUMBERSOME BREECHCLOTH, LOWER MYSELF INTO A HOT BATH, AND SCRUB WITH MUCH RELISH AND GREAT VIGOR!

AIN'T YA SORTA CROWDED WITH THREE IN A TUB?

ANIMAL CRACKERS

DODO, DO YOU MIND IF I ASK YOU FOR A VERY CAUTIOUS OPINION?

NO, NOT AT ALL.

WELL, I SOMETIMES GET THE FEELING THAT I'VE LOST THE RESPECT OF MY FELLOW ANIMALS...

...AND I WAS JUST WONDERING...DO YOU THINK THERE'S ANY TRUTH TO THIS, OR AM I SIMPLY BEING OVERLY SENSITIVE?

WELL, FUZZHEAD, LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY...

EB and FLO

FLO! YOU'VE BEEN TO THE HAIRDRESSER!

WHY, YES! IMAGINE YOU NOTICING A THING LIKE THAT!

I CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN YOU'VE GOT A NEW HAIRDO—YOUR FACE IS ALL RED FROM THE DRIER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PRISCILLA'S POP

ACROSS

1 Ginch
5 Desert of Asia
9 Of a church
14 Forfeit
15 British colony
16 Worship
17 Crumbs
18 Sandbar
19 "The — of Hoffman"
20 Leave out
21 Flu symptom:
2 words
23 Model of excellence
25 — Grande
26 Swedish province
27 Intelligent
32 Performer
35 Melody
36 Time of day
37 Standout
38 Ballet
39 Temper
40 City on the Danube
41 English queen
42 Landlord's intake
43 Way up or down
45 Silent
46 Termite
47 Coffee urn
51 Cross: 3 words
56 Ascent
57 Mislead
58 Source
59 Greek letter
60 To the point that

DOWN

1 Sailboat
2 Bellini opera
3 Moving
4 Swiss educational reformer
5 Greer —, actress
6 Concert hall
7 Malt brew
8 Deduction
9 Sad quality
10 Hebrew month
11 Outdoor game
12 Field
13 For fear that
22 Modifying shade
24 Needlefish
27 Little boy

61 Daughter of Eurytus: myth
62 Man's name
63 Cook
64 Bitters
65 Trading center

1 Sailboat
2 Bellini opera
3 Moving
4 Swiss educational reformer
5 Greer —, actress
6 Concert hall
7 Malt brew
8 Deduction
9 Sad quality
10 Hebrew month
11 Outdoor game
12 Field
13 For fear that
22 Modifying shade
24 Needlefish
27 Little boy

61 Terryson poem:
2 words
29 Blessing
30 Plunder
31 Partners of odds
32 Shoemaker's gear
33 Memo
34 Girl's name
35 Hospitals for chronically ill
38 Becomes apparent
42 Strong drink
44 Lottery
45 Overcome
47 Fur scarf
48 Flower
49 Another flower
50 Show reverse trend
51 Artillery shell
52 Bone
53 Darker's skirt
54 Think nothing —
55 Chamber

LOOK, THERE'S "TREASURE ISLAND." I SAW IT ON TV.

AND "KIDNAPPED." WE WATCHED IT TOGETHER.

AND "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON." THAT WAS ON TV, TOO!

SO THAT'S HOW THEY GET ALL THEIR IDEAS FOR BOOKS!

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Your birthday today: Wherever you are in your life cycle, the coming year promises and shortcomings of others is above price. There are many people about you who could be hurt by harsh and thoughtless words. Turn your attention to your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23): Indecision today would be noticed. Confidential matters are unfortunately misinterpreted. Your outward tranquility brings better results than you could hope for. Try it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your friends generate considerable news, some of it shocking. Stick by them, as there is a lot more to the story than you hear at first. It is not likely to be a quiet evening, but don't overdo anything.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do your share in the community expression of faith. Seek to achieve steadiness of attitude and behavior when confronted with the unexpected. The evening will require thought for tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go to church on time today. You'll be glad you did. The rest of the day is full of chatter, coincidences. Just don't let it distract.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Churches, public ceremonies or entertainment are prominent on your agenda. Keep a watchful eye on whatever perishable possessions you take with you, including your money!

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23): Today it pays to sound only be candid, but avoid overstatement. Safety rules and courtesy are necessities, if you must entertain, keep it modest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Your self-restraint in coming year promises and shortcomings of others is above price. There are many people about you who could be hurt by harsh and thoughtless words. Turn your attention to your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today troubles can start so easily over almost any incident. The more closely connected with you, the more likely people find fault.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is one Sunday you'll be glad you stayed near home. Avoid rash judgment on his series. From distant places or the severe common from self-established experts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There is much talk about better uses for your money. Stand your ground and wait for a change of opinion (this coming week). Leave any reserves right where they are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your achievement in restraining a tendency to argue will later bring you self-satisfaction with your self. Hold your comment until you have thought twice.

Puzzle of Friday, February 28, Solved

He may not understand the game, but they haven't been able to make a goal in two years!

TOMMY'S GOT A NEW RING. AN, BOY, DOES IT EVER HURT!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

By Bob Montana

HUH, SMUDGE ON MY HAND—RUST! NOW WHERE DID THAT COME FROM?

THIS HAS GONE TOO FAR, THEOPHORA. YOU STOP THE GENERAL, AND I'LL COPE WITH MY FATHER.

VICTOR! DON'T YOU DAREEYEE!

ARCHIE

By Carl Grubert

AND THIS IS MISS BEAZLY... OUR CULINARY EXPERT!

HER ARTISTRY IN THE KITCHEN IS REMARKABLE!

MY! HOW DID YOU GET THIS REPUTATION, MISS BEAZLY?

I CAN MAKE GRAVY TO MATCH ANY COLOR ON HIS VEST.

THE BERRYS

By Ed Dodd

LOOK, DADDY, I CAN CATCH MY BALL WITH ONE HAND!

VERY GOOD!

GET TWO MORE BALLS AND I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING!

OKAY!

HOW'S THIS, JIMMIE? THREE BALLS!

BIG WOW!

NOW LET'S SEE YOU DO IT WITH ONE HAND!

MARK TRAIL

By Walt Disney

I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE THESE ALLIGATOR SHOES, SCOTTY!

I...I DO...LIKE THEM, MR. MASON.

BUT I CAN'T ACCEPT THEM... I'M SORRY.

WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

MR. MASON, I'M REALLY EMBARRASSED... I'M A WILDLIFE PROTECTOR AND ONE OF THE THINGS WE'RE WORRIED ABOUT IS ALLIGATORS BECOMING EXTINCT!

DONALD DUCK

By Dick Brooks

ARE WE LOST?

NOT IF WE CAN FIND OUR TURN-OFF SIGN!

DRAH! I CAN'T READ IT!

TRY A LITTLE SUN TAN LOTION

JACKSON TWINS

By JEANE DIXON

MR. TYSON, THE ONE THING A KID WHO FEELS OUT OF IT NEEDS REAL BAD IS A FRIEND!

A FRIEND WHO'LL TALK TO HIM? OH, DON'T, DON'T, HURRY!!

BUT HOW DO I BEGIN? I NEVER COULD TALK TO THE BOY? I DON'T KNOW HOW!

WELL, YOU'D BETTER LEARN! THERE AND HE'S GOT A GUN! YOU'D BETTER LEARN FAST!

EASY, MR. JACKSON!

MISS PEACH

ARTHUR, I'M SORRY TO HAVE TO GIVE YOU ANOTHER ZERO ON TODAY'S TEST.

GEE.

I KNEW I'D FAIL, BUT THIS TIME I EXPECTED TO GET AT LEAST ONE RIGHT ANSWER...

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'GRADUATES' AT KNOTTS

Nineteen Garden Grove youngsters who call themselves "The Graduates" have been chosen to appear in the semi final talent competition at Knott's Berry Farm's Festival of Sounds today and Sunday in the Ghost Town Wagon Camp, Buena Park.

Scheduled to appear at 4:00 p.m. today, the singing and dancing Pacifica High School seniors will compete for a cash award and the opportunity to appear in the talent play-off in June. "The Graduates" made their initial appearance at Knott's February 22.

Other groups competing

with "The Graduates" include "Sound Plus", "Today Generation" and "The California Sun."

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC ... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG ... Metropolitan Opera (Wagner's Die Walkure"), 11 a.m., KFAC ... Patterns in Stereo, 1 p.m., KBIG ... Musical Comedy ("Star" soundtrack), 2 p.m., KCBH ... Continental Hour, 3 p.m., KCBH ... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG ... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

TV Music Impact Squeaking Home

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A guitar came to our house for Christmas and for the next few weeks we figured at least one member of the family was just short of discovery for the Glen Campbell Show.

Let one member of the clan put the guitar down, and another would pick it up. For days, there was talk of frets and clefs and fingering. Self-teaching booklets began to pile up.

More TV News Page A-12

someone added a guitar tuner, and even the parakeet duo was enjoying the sound of home-made music. One small virtuoso even was picking out parts of "Long, Long Ago."

Shades of the Smothers Brothers!

BUT SOON what occurs in many homes happened in ours; the enthusiasm for strumming waned, someone broke the G-string, and our hired girl was dusting the guitar along with the rest of the furniture.

Despite television magic and the "New Sound" music was out.

What happened? The experts on how to get the most out of music lessons say we weren't sufficiently motivated. When the material was easy, the instrument shiny, the experience new, dandy. But the novelty wore off and it became apparent that learning to play was going to take time and faithful practice.

Music lesson hangups are common, caused by anything from parental nagging for Johnnie to get along with it to indifference to a child's practice and progress. Or, maybe the cause is choice of instrument—the child may be stuck with a guitar when he wants drums. If he's studying formally, maybe he and the teacher have clashing personalities.

But apparently a lot of the hangups are only temporary: the American Music Conference (AMC) says the number of children and adults making music as amateurs gains each year and that the number for 1969 should top 44 million. Choice of instruments currently are piano, guitar and organ, in that order.

Marion Egbert, director of educational services for AMC, believes that when junior's enthusiasm for music flags, parents definitely can do something to revive it. Says Egbert: "parents' obligation extends far beyond the purchase of an instrument and engaging a teacher."

Some of Egbert's guide lines:

—Be sure the student is studying a musical instrument that interests him. Don't force the child to piano or violin just because you like it.

—If the child is in group lessons, is the teacher fitted to the age group? Some teachers are better with little ones, others with teen-agers.

—Understand that every

student reaches "plateaus" in learning. This period must be weathered by the student and the teacher until the child hits that "spark" for progressing once more.

—Be sure the family is cooperating in making practice time conducive to concentration. And don't prolong practice. It should be divided into two or three short sessions, depending on the child's concentration span.

—Criticize, praise, suggest — never nag. Nagging may create a "what's the use?" attitude. And don't compare his progress with that of someone else's child. Progress depends on the individual. For, as Egbert says, and our own household has learned, "music is not mastered overnight."

Rosalind 'Unexpects'

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Rosalind Russell will star in the comedy film "The Unexpected Mrs. Pollifax," it was announced Tuesday by United Artists, which will distribute the film. Miss Russell will play a longely widow who becomes a courier for the CIA. It will start filming in Mexico City in mid-June.

'TAI-PAN' PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) — "Tai-Pan" James Clavell's novel of the founding of the city of Hong Kong, will be made into a film to be coproduced by Carlo

Ponti and Martin Ransahoff, for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It is tentatively set to start filming in early 1970 on and around the island of Sardinia.

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RCA VICTOR 15-INCH ... 94⁸⁸	RCA VICTOR 18-inch ... 114⁸⁸	RCA VICTOR 12-INCH DELUXE ... 79⁸⁸
PACKARD-BELL REMOTE CONTROL 18-INCH ... 148⁸⁸	MOTOROLA 12-INCH DELUXE ... 78⁸⁸	PANASONIC 19-INCH ... 119⁹⁵
ARVIN 12-INCH DELUXE ... 68⁸⁸	PANASONIC 9-INCH DELUXE ... 69⁹⁵	PANASONIC 18-INCH ... 88⁸⁸
PHILCO 18-INCH ... 104⁸⁸ 2-Year Parts and Labor Guarantee	MOTOROLA 9-INCH SOLID STATE Play on house current or 12-V battery ... 88⁸⁸	OLYMPIC 18-INCH ... 88⁸⁸

ARVIN 15-IN. COLOR TV
254⁰⁰
WHILE THEY LAST!

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

FREE SERVICE and Full Guarantee

MON & FRI. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6, SUNDAYS 10-5

MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson

3-1

GEFF! A BRAND-NEW GET-WE-QUICK CARD SOMEBODY DROPPED...

HI-YA, PROF. BURR—HOW'RE YA FEELIN'?

NOT TOO GOOD, KAYO—I'VE GOT A TOUCH OF THE FLU...

TIF FLU, HUH? WELL, I'LL WAIT FOR COMPLICATIONS—THIS CARD MUSTA COST AT LEAST 25¢!

CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner

3-1

TO PROTECT JUDY'S INTERESTS I MOVED FAST...BUT CAUTION! WE CHECKED ON HER LAND BY PHONE!

RIGHT! HER TITLE TO EACH TRACT IS CLEAR...HER TAXES PAID!

FRANKLY, EASY, I RESSENT YOUR BIASED CYNICAL ATTITUDE TOWARD MR. COE! PERHAPS YOU NEED A LONG REST!

YOU TWO PROBABLY HAVE MUCH IN COMMON...AND DESERVE EACH OTHER! SNEAKY, CLEVER, AND, WHEN NECESSARY, WOEFULLY LACKING IN ETHICS...

THAT DOES IT! YOU'RE FIRED!

STEVE ROPEH—By Saunders and Woggan

3-1

OH! BEFORE YOU LEAVE, MR. ROPEH—MAMA'S BUTLER SAID SHE WAS "HAVING SOME PEOPLE IN" TOMORROW NIGHT! —I WISH YOU'D COME!

PARTY CRASHERS CAN GET VERY NASTY LOOKS FROM THE HOSTESS, MISS SWIFT!

YOU'VE SAVED ME FROM THE SHARKS ONCE TODAY AND I MAY NEED YOU AGAIN!—PLEASE COME!

OKAY! I'LL BE THERE! WATCHING FOR THEIR FINGERS TO BREAK WATER!

THANKS—VERY MUCH!—JUST KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR TEETH OF PEARLY WHITE!

ABBIE AND SLATS—By Raeburn Van Buren

3-1

A PLAY LIKE "THE QUEEN'S LADY" SOUNDS LIKE OTHER PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT IT, DOESN'T IT, SLATS?

LIKE ROLLO SAID, BECKY, HE FOUND IT IN AN OLD BOOKSTORE IN ENGLAND.

I SURE WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE ORIGINAL PLAY.

OL' GREPSLEY PROBABLY KEEPS IT UNDER LOCK AND KEY!

SCOOP!

RCA STEREO CONSOLE

Large Deluxe Over 5-Ft. Long Mediterranean Hardwood Cabinet

AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO AND STEREO PHONO

Has 4-SPEAKERS, 40-Watts, two 1,000-cycle horns, two 15-in. woofers, two 3 1/2-in. Deluxe Tweeters, Indicator Light, Automatic Record Changer with leather action tone arm, 10-Year Diamond Needle Guarantee.

THIS SET HAS EVERYTHING! MADE TO SELL FOR 395.00

248⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, 90-Days Service in Your Home and Full Guarantee.

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Use Dooley's Low Terms Take up to 3 Years to Pay!

Save More at DOOLEY'S

MOTOROLA 23" CONSOLE COLOR TV

WITH WORKS IN A DRAWER The "Fast-Back" classic Color TV

A.F.C. Automatic fine tuning, big 295-square-inch picture, largest color tube made.

YOUR CHOICE OF SPANISH or EARLY AMERICAN CABINET

\$538⁸⁸ EACH

Early American Cabinet

Free delivery, 2-year picture tube guarantee, 90-day service in your home and 1-year parts guarantee.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS:
MON. & FRI. 9 to 9
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SUNDAYS 10 to 5

TELEVISION LOG

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13
KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

2 Julius Summer Miller
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 Contemp. French Lit.
7 *Campus Profile
9 *Most of Maturity

8:00 A.M.

2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoons)
7 New Casper Cartoons

9 Kimba, White Lion
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 *Movie: "Shadow," Henry Kendall ('39)

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road
Runner Hour (cartoon)
4 Top Cat (cartoon)

5 *Campus Digest
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 *Movie: "Valley of
Giants," Wayne Morris

11 *Branded, C. Connors
13 *Movie: "Buffalo Bill
Rides Again," Richard
Arlen ('47)

9:00 A.M.

4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Buffalo Bill
Rides Again," Richard
Arlen ('47)

7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
11 Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 Fantastic Voyage

11 *Movie: "Behind Mask
of Zorro," Tony Russell
13 *Movie: "Bomby
Waterfront," John
Bentley (Br-'52)

10:00 A.M.

2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Journey to Center of
the Earth (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Man Behind
the Gun," Randolph
Scott ('52)

10:30

2 Batman-Superman Hr.
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Cariboo
Trail," Randolph Scott

7 Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.

4 Storybook squares
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "Brute Man,"
Tom Neal ('46)

13 *Movie: "Blonde
Bait," Beverly Michaels

11:30

2 The Herculoids
4 Untamed World, Philip
Carey: "American
Wilderness Areas"

7 American Bandstand
9 *Movie: "Rocky
Mountain," Errol Flynn

12:00 NOON

2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 CIF 4-A Basketball
Playoffs: Norwalk at
Compton, Ross Porter,
Sandy Koufax

12:30

2 Johnny Quest
5 *Movie: "Lured," Lu-
cille Ball ('47)

7 Happening, Paul Re-
vere, Mark Lindsay
11 Evans-Novak Report
UAR Representative to
U.S., Dr. Ashraf Ghor-
bal

13 *Movie: "Sun Sets at
Dawn," Sally Parr

1:00 P.M.

2 Moby Dick and the
Mighty Mightor
7 *Movie: "Star of
Texas," Wayne Morris

9 Doral Open Golf
Tournament (Miami
Beach), last holes of
third round action for
a \$150,000 purse.

11 *Movie: "12 o'Clock
High," Gregory Peck

1:30

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
4 *Movie: "One Thing
Leads to Another,"
Patrick O'Neal

2:00 P.M.

2 New Society, Paul
Udell: "Should There
Be Compulsory Service
for All Citizens?"

7 *Movie: "Road Rac-
ers," Jody Lawrence
9 *Marshall Dillon
13 *Movie: "Curse of
Faceless Man," Richad
Anderson ('58)

2:30

2 CBS Golf Classic (first
round): Julius Boros
and Don January vs.
Kermit Zarley and
Tommy Aaron

5 Pacific 8 Basketball
USC at Stanford
9 *Movie: "Queen of
Outer Space," Zsa Zsa
Gabor ('58)

3:00 P.M.

4 *Movie: "Attack &
Retreat," Peter Falk,
Arthur Kennedy ('65)

11 *Movie: "Eye Crea-
tures," John Ashley
13 WCAC Basketball:
Santa Clara at Loyola,
Monte Moore

3:30

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 Pro Bowlers Tour:
\$45,000 Greater Buffalo
PBA Open, Keith
Jackson, Billy Welu
(Depew, N.Y.)

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Tarzan's
Peril," Lex Barker ('51)

5 *Kiplinger Letter

9 Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Neville
Brand. Aging pioneer
is hired as a scout.

4:30

4 SANTA ANITA RACE OF
THE WEEK—\$100,000
Santa Margarita Stakes
Harry Henson, Ernie
Myers

5 Outdoorsman, Joe Foss
11 *Outer Limits

5:00 P.M.

4 Wonderful World of
Golf (championship):
Frank Beard vs. Ben
Arda — from Medinah
(Ill.) Country Club.
(One more match, a
disstaff one, airs March
9.)

5 Bowling: Golembiewski-
Rhonda vs. Guenther-
Knipfle

7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports: World figure
skating championships
(Colorado Springs).
Singles and pairs
events, with Chris
Schenkel and Dick
Butten

13 Zoorama, Bob Dale
28 *Innovations (R):
"Time-Sharing"

34 *Futbol (soccer)

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).
Tour of mannequin
factory.

5 Celebrity Billiards:
Minnesota Fats vs.
Steve Allen

9 All-American College
Show, Dennis James,
Jan Murray, Lori
Saunders, David Rose.
Talent is from El Cam-
ino, Orange Coast, San
Jose State and Wash-
ington

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 *McHale's Navy

28 *Your Dollar's Worth:
"The Drug Industry" (R)

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 Grand Ole Opry, Bob
Luman, Diana Trask,
Leroy Van Dyke, the
Osborn Brothers

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Miss International
Show Girl, Clint
Walker (R). Las Vegas
showgirls compete in
furs, costumes and
bikinis.

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Melody Ranch, with
guest Waylon Jennings

7 World Cup Alpine
Skiing Championships,
Jim McKay, Bob Beat-
tie (Squaw Valley).
Downhill and slalom
events.

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 *Playing the Guitar:
"Simple Chords"

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News
with report on Nixon's
day in Europe.

4 KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright: "Must My Son
Serve?" Two mothers
debate the draft.

9 Death Valley Days:
"Long Night at Fort
Lonely," Robert Taylor,
June Dayton, Michael
Dante. Couple is cap-
tive of embittered
Utes.

11 Spotlight: "Paul Anka"
(R), with Lana Can-
trell, Benny Hill

13 Wonders of the World:
"Jamaica Bunnies," the
Linkers (R)

28 Black Journal (R), Lou
House. Segments on
Harlem's Apollo Thea-
ter, Malcolm X, Afro
fashions, black physi-
cians.

7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show
(R): "The Honeymoon-
ers," Art Carney,
Howard St. John, Ted
Benaides. An acciden-
tal public hero, Kram-
den becomes a candi-
date for the state as-
sembly.

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
ner, Kent McCord,
Roger Garret. Malloy
and Reed have just
eight minutes to
thwart a teen-ager's
suicide threat.

5 Grand Prix 5: "Wat-
kins Glenn '66"

7 The Dating Game, Jim
Lange. Questioning
bachelors are two for-
mer Dodge girls —
Pamela Austin and
79-year-old Kathryn
Minner (but one in
your garage, hon-n-e-y)

9 *Movie: "From Hell to
Texas," Don Murray,
Diane Varsi ('58)

13 BILL BURRUD presents
★ MERMAIDS ON SKIS

Ulla Frederiksen at
Cypress Gardens on
"Wonderful World of
Women"

8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Don Adams,
Barbara Feldon, Tom
Poston. A mad scien-
tist captures the
Smarts, planning to

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 The Stoneman Family

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,

TOP VIEWING TODAY

8:30 P.M.—A FACE OF WAR. Rod Serling introduces a 90-minute documentary covering experiences of a Marine platoon during 97 days and nights of combat in Vietnam; Ch. 11.

TELE-VUES

Good Old Days Are Still Around

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

One of the people who can't forget the good old days of radio is Victor Borge. Another is Bing Crosby.

They're both still very much around and they'll be "on" tonight on Hollywood Palace at 9:30 on Ch. 7.

Bing was the hottest thing on radio back in 1941 when he was doing his musical variety show. Borge was just a newcomer in the country then and he had the job of warming of the audience for Rudy Vallee who was the star of another big radio show.

BORGE DID his phonetic punctuation routine and the audience made so much noise that some advertising agency men who had an office down the hall looked in to see who was creating the mirthquake.

Vallee's programs were all booked and the agency that took on Borge got him a spot on the Crosby show.

Borge got seven minutes. In that time, Crosby was convulsed along with the audience and he waved Borge to continue.

use them in an electrical experiment to suspend life.

5 Pacific 8 Basketball
UCLA at California
(Berkeley), Dick En-
berg

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Men in Crisis (R):
"Nasser vs. Ben Gur-
ion"

13 American West, Jack
Smith (R): "Ocean
That Became a Des-
ert." Coachella and
Imperial valleys.

28 *The Film Generation:
"On Woman" (R)

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray, William
Demarest, Irene Her-
vey (Jack Jones' moth-
er), Claire Wilcox. Er-
nie and his girl are all
upset when Uncle
Charley starts dating
the girl's grandmother.

4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir.
Hope Lange, Edward
Mulhare, Harlan Car-
raher. Jonathan wins
first prize in a school
essay contest, but the
decision is changed
with Gregg makes
some "corrections" for
historical accuracy.

7 Lawrence Welk Show.
Former music maker
Lynn Anderson returns
for a guest appearance,
while Welk teams with
Cissy King for a Vi-
ennese waltz.

11 *A Face of War, Rod
Serling. A 90-min.
documentary of the
events and circum-
stances experienced by
Mike Company, 3rd
battalion of the 7th
Marine Regiment dur-
ing 97 devastating days
and nights of actual
battle conditions in
Vietnam.

13 Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob
Crane, Nita Talbot.
After forcing him to
witness a demonstra-
tion of their "ultimate
weapon," the Germans
try to get Hogan to
persuade the Allies to
surrender.

4 *Movie: "Some Like
It Hot," Marilyn Mon-
roe, Tony Curtis, Jack
Lemmon ('59), Billy
Wildier comedy

13 Bill Anderson Show

28 Critique, John Daly.
"The Music of Peter
Mennin,"

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction,
Edgar Buchanan. Uncle
Joe has hurt feelings.
He announces his re-
tirement, and his
friends ask "retire
from what?"

7 The Hollywood Palace,
Bing Crosby welcomes
Victor Borge, Guy
Marks, son Gary
Crosby and Frank
Sinatra Jr., the Tem-
pations, juggler Nicolai
Olkovikov

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 The Stoneman Family

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,

Borge did 22 minutes more and Crosby booked him for 54 more appearances.

BORGE EXPLAINS his approach to comedy this way: "I won't do or say anything that doesn't make sense."

For example. An inter-
viewer asked him how
many children he has.
"Five."

"What are their ages?"
"Oh, they change all the
time. My youngest is 13.
But she's catching up. She
used to be only 8."

GETTING READY for
his appearance on the Pal-
ace show, the director
asked him if he would do
something on the piano so
lighting angles and sound
levels could be deter-
mined.

Borge stepped up on the
piano stool, then to the
keyboard cover, then to
the top of the grand
piano.

"All right," he said,
"I'm on the piano. What
do you suggest I do on
it?"

Trying out the piano, he
turned to the director and
said, "This piano needs

tuning. Really. Can you
have it done by tomor-
row?"

"Right," said the direc-
tor.

Borge looked at the
director for a moment. "I
won't go on," he an-
nounced, "unless you tune
the left side, too."

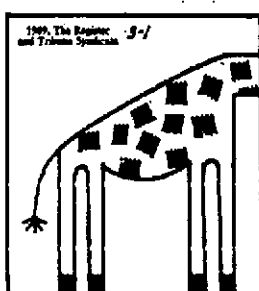
Well, even if these
things didn't happen as
the show's publicity man
says they did, they could
have.

The works on which the
program is based include
"A Raisin in the Sun,"
"The Sign in Sidney Brus-
tein's Window," "Les
Blancs," "The Drinking
Gourd" and "What Use
are Flowers."

Miss Hansberry, at 29,
became the youngest
American playwright, the
fifth woman and the only
Negro to win the New
York Drama Critics Circle
Award for Best Play of
the Year for "A Raisin
in the Sun." She died in 1965
at the age of 34.

RADIO NOTE: The ris-
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by Dr. Fred Miller, athlet-
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PERKINS



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EXCERPTS from the
off-Broadway production
"To Be Young, Gifted and
Black," based on the writ-
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Hansberry, will be pre-
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on "Camera Three," Ch. 2.

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EXCERPTS from the
off-Broad

CSLB Nude Sculpture Suit Filed

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

A lawsuit aimed at overturning a 1968 chancellor's edict banning the controversial Spater sculptures from a public showing at California State College at Long Beach was filed Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

If the suit is successful, it would clear the way for a gallery showing of sculptor Bill Spater's 10 lifesize nudes — a showing which state college Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke vetoed last May.

Dumke's action, which came 48 hours before a showing of the exhibit — Spater's master of arts project — touched off campus demonstrations in which 43 persons were arrested.

The suit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of CSLB Professors Kenneth Appelgate and Stephen Werlick, student Paul Versailles and Spater.

Appelgate, chairman of the history department, and Versailles, a radio-television student, said they joined the suit as a "class action" on behalf of all faculty and students who wish to see the exhibit.

Werlick, an associate professor of art who served as a member of Spater's graduate committee, which recommended the project's acceptance, said he joined because he "wants to see the exhibit in accordance with the usual custom and usage."

The suit as filed with the court clerk, was prepared by ACLU attorneys A. L. Wirin, Fred Okrand and Laur-

ence R. Sperber. It must now be assigned to a judge for hearings which, officials say, may not take place for several months.

Whether the hearing will be in a Long Beach court was undetermined Friday.

Legal costs and "such other and further relief as to the court shall seem just and proper" were requested.

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along with a permanent court order permitting a showing.

Dr. Dumke, contacted at his Los Angeles headquarters, declined comment.

Spater's work — now awaiting a final disposition in a Los Angeles warehouse — was the focal point late last spring of a series of student protests.

The wax-and-plaster models were seen only in an unauthorized three-hour "show" April 1, when unidentified students dragged them onto a lawn.

Quickly locked away, they provoked rallies, sit-ins and demonstrations culminating in the Memorial Day weekend campus demonstrations.

Spater received his MA degree in June, and is reportedly employed by Los Angeles County.

5,000 in L. B. Watch Cowpokes Compete

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Drizzly skies failed to keep more than 5,000 fans from opening night at the seventh Pacific Indoor Rodeo in Long Beach Arena Friday, as 199 seasoned cowboys began competing for \$14,000 in prize money.

Paul Howard was the only rider to qualify in

bareback competition after 18 other cowboys were thrown or disqualified in contests with give-no-quarter horses.

The event carries a \$2,390 purse.

Bob Maynard was among Friday night's three qualifiers in steer wrestling competition for \$2,650 in prize money.

Others qualifying were Robert Barnes, of Ocean-

side, and Don Jackson, of Hemet.

Ted Reed, currently placed fifth in national rodeo championship competition, required 28.6 seconds to down his bull — not enough to beat Maynard's 7.6-second time.

The rodeo continues at the Arena at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. today, with additional performances slated for 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.



RODEO COWPOKE TESTS HIS SADDLE

Rodeo: Urban America Looks at Its Heritage

By RICHARD STAFFORD
Staff Writer

Broncs squealed and sunfished, riders yanked for mane and tail—often spurring empty space—ropers broke the barricades after hightailed calves, doggers dropped only over the horns of steers and clowns dared charging bulls.

By the chutes, cinches were tightened on broncs and saddle horses, buckstraps were fixed and riders tested stirrups on regulation saddles before their ride.

In the Arena beautiful girls rode with enough grace to make their horses objects of envy.

Now, judges were getting ready—the announcer's voice echoed over the loudspeaker—hushed expectation and sweet nostalgia settled into the Arena atmosphere.

First man out in the bareback event made a fine ride, but was disqualified for not having his spurs against the horse's shoulder at the gate.

The next entries were bucked off, but every rider reached for heaven as he fell. It was an old story, and a great one. It was the dressed up version of one's youth, and more—it was a reminder to urban America of its history.

Rodeo is truly an American celebration, although the name derives from the Spanish word denoting cattle market place. It is truly American although its traditions reach back to the very dawn of history.

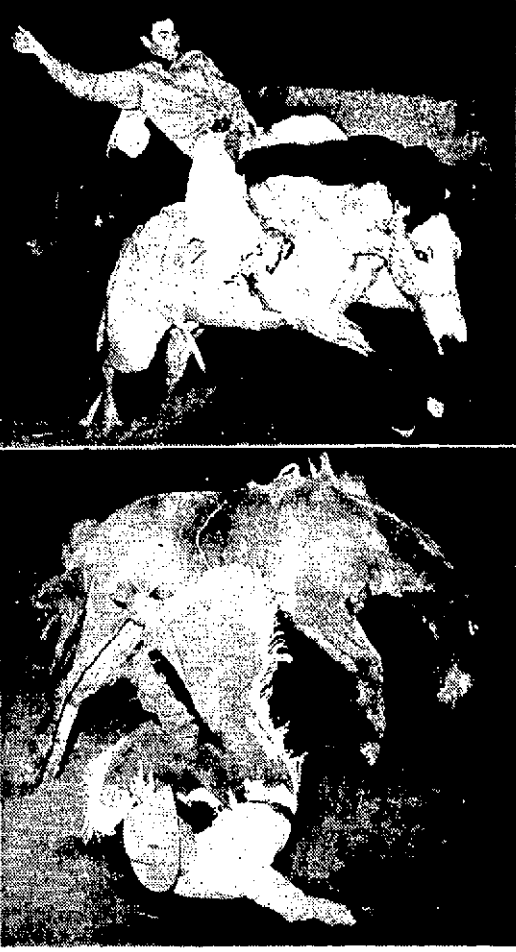
Alexander the Great's mastery of the feared horse Bucephalus was described by ancient Greek historians as a rodeo event.

But the rodeo we see today was devised by the working cowboy at roundup time.

Finest horseman ever seen, the cowboy took care of his stock, because the well-being of the animals was his insurance for survival.

Essentially a fair man, as the rules of

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 1)



BRONCS BREAK EVEN WITH RODEO RIDERS
Bill Martinelli (Top), Bill Phillips In Action
—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Editor Sees Some Reason for Riots

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

There's an ancient curse, a dreadful epithet, for use only on one's worst enemies: "May you live in a time of transition."

We live in such a time of transition today, says the editor-in-chief of the American Trial Lawyer's Association journal, and that's the chief reason for rampant rioting, dissent and disrespect for law.

Thomas F. Lambert, who served as trial counsel in the Nazi war crimes tribunal that followed World War II, believes modern American unrest is painful — but not unnatural — and merely symptomatic of "a society in transition and reorganization."

"And law should serve as both the ferment and

cement in the structure of civilization," Lambert said in an interview in Long Beach Friday night.

He was here to address the Long Beach Bar Association.

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 4)

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

- 10:30 a.m. — Children's films, "Christopher Crumpet," "Puss in Boots," Alamitos Branch library, 1836 E. Third St.
- 1 p.m. — Open ships, minesweepers, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station (also Sunday).
- 1 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.
- 7:30 p.m. — Spring ceremonial, Tribe of Tahquitz, authentic Indian dancing and singing from Plains and Southwest tribes. Jordan High School auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Blvd.
- SUNDAY
- 1 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.
- 5 p.m. — International film series, "King of Hearts," directed by Philippe de Broca. Sponsored by CSLB Global Village series. Little Theater, California State College at Long Beach (also shown at 7:30 p.m.).

Killed in Viet

A Fullerton Marine, Pfc. Norman M. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Harmon, 1316 S. Peckham St., has been killed in Vietnam combat, the Defense Department reported Friday.

Bunche Urges Total War Against Ghetto

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

America's racial conflict will continue and develop into a revolution unless total war against poverty and the ghetto is declared by both black and white people, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations official, said Friday.

Dr. Bunche, 1927 graduate of UCLA "when it was not in Westwood — just a little streetcar, two-year college on Vermont Avenue," was speaker at the Compton College Faculty Association sponsored convocation to commemorate the college's 42nd year.



DR. RALPH BUNCHE
Conflict Will Continue

THE 64-YEAR-OLD former professor and State Department official is currently under-secretary for special political affairs for the U.N. He termed domestic black-white relations the nation's number one problem.

"If we're going to have concern in world affairs we must join together and start at home."

"Progress and equality have almost become dirty words since nearly 200 years have passed and we can't see our goal," Dr. Bunche declared.

Much of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner's talk centered around his youthful days when he attended

Jefferson High School in Los Angeles, worked as a janitor, and trimmed ivy on the small UCLA campus.

DURING A question and answer period Dr. Bunche said, "If I were a student today I would get the best education possible and gain as much identity as I could with the school and community in which I lived."

The speaker was introduced by Darwin Thorpe, president of the Compton College Faculty Association, who also introduced Dr. Robert Q. McKinney, college president.

ONLY 7 RAINY DAYS FORECAST

March Weather Looks Good

By FRED HAMLIN
Staff Writer

Storm-weary Southlanders may count the month of March among their blessings this year.

The U.S. Weather Bureau's prognosis for this month — based on more than a half-century of record-keeping and some wishful thinking—is that winter rains will taper off to a trickle.

Today's mostly sunny, rain-free weather is a sample the bureau's veteran forecasters say will be typical of all but a few of

the 31 days this month.

On the average, in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, March should have only four to seven rainy days, although coastal clouds and fog may increase in the overnight hours.

But 1969 thus far has not been an average year in Southern California, and oldtimers — at the Weather Bureau and in many flood-stricken regions throughout Los Angeles, Orange and adjacent counties — are remembering what can and has happened in past Marches.

There was, for example, the times in 1933 and 1934 when the rains

seemed endless. And 1954, when recurrent storms began in early January, lasted through March, and continued into April.

March of 1956 was another wet, wild and damaging period which took a severe toll in lives and property and washed out all official predictions.

Since earlier, and more recent stormy Marches, much of the menace has been removed from potentially severe weather months.

This is due in large part to the far-flung Metropolitan Flood Control District, with its backup dams, spillways and drainage arteries. The system has

saved countless lives and probably billions of dollars in flood damage, even though it represents only 10 per cent or less of the total prevention-control system engineers say is needed for full-scale protection of Los Angeles County.

But no system yet devised, or contemplated officially, can stave off the damaging, deadly effects of really severe storms in this semiarid region.

The blockbuster storms of January and February prove the point, especially where lowland and foothill sections are concerned.

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 1)



MOTORIST TAKES TO HEELS AS CAR 'DROWNS' IN RAINY-DAY SCENE NEAR SIGNAL HILL
—Staff Photo

What Goes Into a Billy Graham Crusade

Anaheim Logistics, Evangelist's Philosophy Told by Advance Man

By LES RODNEY
Billy Graham Crusade!

There is a magic ring to the words. From Sept. 26 through Oct. 5th, thousands of men, women and children from all over the Southland will converge nightly on Anaheim Stadium to hear America's most dynamic evangelist in his first Southern California crusade since Los Angeles Coliseum in 1963. But there is no "magic" in the success or failure of the effort.

That depends on painstaking, long-range planning and organization, and

on the enthusiastic voluntary help of area churches, ministers and laymen.

Just for example:

—The Crusade will need 3,000 men and women selected and trained from this area to act as counselors, who play the crucial role of speaking in depth to the individuals who answer Graham's call to come forward each night.

—It will need to enlist and train 3,000 men as ushers.

—Graham crusades do not import their own choirs. Would you believe 5,000 singers needed for the Anaheim meet? Plus arranging for special musical groups, soloists, etc.

HOW ABOUT the finances for this mighty evangelistic effort? Promotion. Advertising. A Crusade news bulletin. The crucial involvement of young people.

And beyond the logistics, the extensive spiritual preparations, a hallmark of all Graham crusades. Christian Life and Witness classes start next week in 21 churches (including First Lutheran of Long Beach). Hundreds of offices of business and professional people will be centers of small prayer groups. About five weeks before the Crusade, some 15,000 homes will hopefully be open for morning prayer sessions, designed with housewives in mind.

It is no wonder that a

Billy Graham Team advance man, Rev. H. B. Williams, set up shop in Anaheim Stadium last September, a year before the big event. The wonder is that he is the only team member here! He employs a local clerical staff.

"Every crusade is incorporated, and becomes a separate entity," Rev. Williams explained in an interview this week. "This one is the Southern California Billy Graham Crusade, organized for this specific purpose."

A native Tennessean who grew up in Michigan, he has been on the "team" for seven years. "My wife and son move with me once a year," he said. The Williams' are taken by this area, despite the recent record breaking rains.

First order of business is establishment of a 35-member board of directors, consisting mainly of local businessmen and clergy. Southern California is divided into 10 zones, with area chairmen for each. Ten working committees are formed (prayer committee, counseling and follow-up committee, etc.).

THERE IS A council of ministers, a layman's council, a youth council, and others. "Each council consists of 900 members," Williams amplified. "In other words, there will be 900 ministers, 900 laymen, 900 young people at work." Steering committees are encouraged within individual churches to coordinate cooperation.

All this is voluntary effort, galvanized by the excitement of the words Billy Graham Crusade.

How about that root of all evil, money?

"The executive committee adopts a budget and administers it," said Williams. "What we do insist on is that a nationally known auditing firm be employed, and that its post-Crusade report be published, and copies mailed to everyone who was part of the Crusade. If there is any surplus, the executive committee de-

cides what to do with it."

Admission is free at the Crusade, with a free-will offering asked at each of the 10 nights. As to past financial experiences:

"Well, we never had a crusade that didn't meet the budget."

Graham is a Southern Baptist, but as an evangelist he is non-denominational. In fact, his crusades are highly ecumenical, on the local level. The board of directors for this one includes the broadest range of Christians. In this respect, Graham occupies a perhaps unique position in American religious life.

"It is hard to think of anyone else who has the respect and support of all denominations," Williams commented. "However, we don't ask denominations as such to support a crusade. In fact, we discourage official resolutions. We like to feel each church that helps does so as an autonomous entity because it wants to. Of course, we do appreciate denominational interest."

ANOTHER STRONG Graham concern, Williams notes, is that every crusade be clearly understood "to be for everyone—black, white, Mexican-American, Oriental, whoever."

"Ever since I have worked with him, I have found this to be true. In Birmingham, Alabama, he insisted that seating be integrated. The city officials were amazed at the fine response. Dr. Graham feels deeply that he is a minister of the gospel of Christ, which transcends all color and racial lines. As you probably know, the Billy Graham Team includes Negro evangelists."

What kind of response is the Anaheim Crusade eliciting so far?

"I don't want to sound as if I'm saying what's expected, that everything is great," was the response. "But realistically, we are encouraged at this point by the expressions of interest and participation, right across the board. Obviously this will in-



WILLIAMS
Rewarding Job

crease as we come closer.

"One tremendously gratifying discovery is that many of those in leadership now are people who made their commitment to Christ at the Coliseum in '63, and some at the big tent crusade in Los Angeles in '49. One area chairman made his commitment in the New York crusade in '57."

"We seem to find this wherever we go. It is evidence that the work done is not just Graham, or the team, but has a spiritual dimension, the work of God. I might mention that we feel our 'secret' of success is in proportion to the prayers of people, around the world, for Southern California. We ask this before every crusade."

A significant finding touching on the oft-debated question of social concerns is that many who make their commitment in crusades become socially involved citizens for the first time.

"Their very commitment opened them to doing something about their fellow man," Williams expounded. "Because then one is properly motivated."

GRAHAM, he said, makes the point that man is basically selfish, and "when Christ comes in, we change from being

NEWS OF RELIGION

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 1, 1969

self-centered to being God-centered."

Far from "social action" being incompatible with the church, therefore, Graham sees it as flowing inevitably from true commitment to Jesus, Who, reminds Williams, "was certainly concerned with poverty and other problems of His day."

On the personal level, what kind of person is Billy Graham to actually work with?

Williams did not need any time to ponder the question.

"In the seven years I have been with him," he replied, "I've been increasingly impressed with two things. One, his absolute, complete sincerity. And two, his sense of fair play. He never demands of anyone on the team anything he is not willing to do. He really sets the pace for all of us. At times he can be austere when he feels he is right. But he never takes a strong position without having consulted with others."

There is nothing in Billy Graham, his aide says with a smile, of the aloof visionary who acts arbitrarily as though handing down wisdom from on

high possessed only by him.

"He asks for counsel. One thing he has learned over the years is that he doesn't have all the answers."

As for whether Graham has changed, perhaps lost some of his youthful dynamism as the years roll by—

"He has changed in some ways, certainly, but not that way. He is becoming even more dynamic. This is a direct result of the sense of urgency he feels in this time of crisis. He wants to be all over at one time. He'll mention Australia one minute, New York, Tokyo . . . he thinks with a world vision."

"Of course," Williams added. "Billy is older, and grayer. He has to reconcile himself to not having quite the inexhaustible energy he did, say 15 years ago. He's turned 50, you know, he's a grandfather, twice over."

GRAHAM PLAYS golf whenever he gets the chance, and is far from being a duffer. And he has joined the joggers. "Since his illness of last year," Williams said, "he

sees the need to stay in good health."

The famed evangelist is particularly excited about reaching young people in Southern California.

"He feels it is an opportunity for the church, en masse, to say something significant to young people at a time of unrest," Williams elucidated. "Also, a huge crusade for Christ provides the opportunity for full participation in an effort bigger than themselves."

Part of his charisma with young people, Williams believes, lies in the fact that Graham thinks young. "He still likes to wear those bright jackets," he added with a smile.

Contrary to what many churches experience, Williams relates, "we find more than 70 per cent of our audience is under 25. The message of the gospel will be presented as the answer to the deep inner cry of our young people today. You look at what they're saying, even their songs . . . who am I, what is life all about."

"In the London Crusade in 1966, in Earl's Court, when the Beatles were riding the crest, we had many of these young drop-outs. One night I remember Billy was shaking hands with many of them on the way in. There was one long-haired lad who said 'We're not anti-God, but we've lost confidence in the established church. We want answers to spiritual questions.'"

Revival crusades, by their very nature, seem to connote a criticism of the church — or why would they be needed, Williams was asked. What is Graham's feeling these days about the established church?

"He believes with E. Stanley Jones that the church has many critics but few equals, so far as



GRAHAM
Name Still Magic

what it contributes to humanity," Williams replied. "It is not all it ought to be or could be, but it is willing to look at itself and be critical of itself, as many other institutions are not. Of course, one criticism which has merit is that the church tends to grow introverted, too wrapped up in its own programs, real estate, yes, its survival. When a crusade comes along, it helps lift sights. Pastors appreciate this."

"But certainly the church is needed. Why, it wouldn't be possible to hold this Crusade in the first place without the churches."

THE GRAHAM Team member obviously does not buy the contention of some that giant revival crusades are outdated.

"The facts of history show that above all doctrinal differences and controversies, there are periodic large movements of the spirit of God which result in repentance, in a turning to God."

"True," he conceded, "we haven't seen much of this kind of thing in recent years. Perhaps Billy's crusades come as close as anything."

As if to update the old saying into life begins at 50, Graham is embarked

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 7)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 & 11 A.M.

"WHEN THE WORLD TURNS OVER"

Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services

9:40 A.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL

A Class for Every Age

7 P.M.

"THE JOURNEY OF GOD"



SPANISH DEPARTMENT

Un lugar donde la mano caridat se brinda y nadie es extranjero. Cada Domingo 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. Rev. Antonio Tolocini, Pastor del Dia. Hispano.

Berea Baptist

(Independent) 6511 Linden Ave. GA 27154 DAN M. BARRINGTON, Pastor 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Morning Service 6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor 7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Inter-Denominational) Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.) 8, 9:30, and 11:00 A.M.

"THE WAY OF THE CROSS"



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

3RD AND CEDAR

Duane L. Day—Minister

Worship Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Church School 9:30 P.M.

"WHEN FEAR SETS IN"

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYES, Pastor

NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES 9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 2:45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE

11 A.M.—"THE CHURCH IS WITNESS!"

7 P.M.—"BEHOLD! THE LORD COMETH"

WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel 6th & Terminal—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15

First United 5th & Atlantic—James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7

Grace 1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nalegawa Services—10:30 A.M. Sun. School—9:30 A.M.

St. John's 2345 Ximano Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

Lakewood Christ 5225 N. Hayter Rev. John C. Bonner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic

Hugh David Burdum, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakey, Ass't Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

AROUND THE CROSS

(2) "There Were the Hurried"

Dr. Burdum Preaching

7 P.M.—University of Redlands Drama Trio in "EVEN THE HATER"

10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages

6:30 P.M.—Youth Groups & Single Young Adults (21-35)

7:00 P.M.—Single Adults (35-55)

WED. 6:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night

Child Care During All Services

First Christian Church of Lakewood

6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School

11 A.M. & 7 P.M.—CHURCH SERVICES

EVERYONE IS INVITED

MARCH TO SUNDAY SCHOOL IN MARCH

CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

EVERY SUNDAY—9:30 A.M.

10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

"HOW TO SAVE TIME"

7:00 P.M.—EVENING FAMILY HOUR

"BLOOD ON EAR, THUMB AND TOE"

ALSO HEAR

OUR SEVENTY VOICE CHOIR

WED., 7:15 P.M.—BOOK OF REVELATION

AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES

CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL • KINDERGARTEN-NINTH

A BIBLE BELIEVING BAPTIST CHURCH

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 Clark Avenue — LONG BEACH

Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST

2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor: Jim Berry

11 A.M.—"BIBLICAL P'S"

7 P.M.—"HELP FOR THE HELPLESS"

Pastor Speaking at Both Services

Immanuel Baptist

Dr. Phillip S. Ray, Pastor A. B. Convention 3125 E. Third

10:45 A.M.—ORGAN MUSIC

11 A.M.—"WHY DO GOOD PEOPLE SUFFER?"

Priority Question (4)

Night of Day Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER 9603 BELLEVUE J. EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR Services 9:45 & 11:15 A.M., 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

CALVARY South & Line Services 11:00 A.M., 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST TENTH & PINE Services 11 A.M., S.S. 9:40 A.M., Wed. 7:00 P.M.

WEST LAKEWD. 3121 HAYTER Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 2434 CHATHAM Services 10:30 A.M., 8:15 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

GARFIELD 32nd and CAPITAN AVE. EARL BERS, PASTOR Services 10:30 A.M., 8:15 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

DR. ROBERT N. SCHAPER, Interim Pastor

5336 Arbor Road

1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

Wrigley Heights Baptist

(Conservative) 32nd & Magnolia

9:15 A.M.—Visit Our Growing S.S.

10:45 A.M.—WORSHIP SERVICE

GUEST—DR. RUFUS JONES

7 P.M.—GUEST—REV. ROB PHILLIPS

Missionary from Hong Kong

Worship in a friendly church

Visitors Welcome

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative

Rev. A.F. McKinney, Pastor 12458 Downey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Artesia)

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE

Midweek Service—Wed. 7 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

850 LIME AVENUE 435-2741 Glenn Clifton, Pastor

Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1748 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Pearson, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

3448 Orange Avenue GA 29077 North Long Beach

Worship Services—10:30 A.M. and 6:45 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.—Bible Training Union 9:45 P.M.

"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam H. Jones, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

Training Union 9:45 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

7925 E. 10th St. GE 2-2011 Gene White, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1401 E. 3rd St. Phone 435-1877 Donald McEntire, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 P.M. & 7 P.M.

Training Union 9:45 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:00 P.M. Wednesday

A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship—10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School—9:30 Training Union 8:45 P.M.

It Was Fun Going the Old Slow Way

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

After the wedding of Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower on December 22, Mrs. Peale and I attended their reception at the Plaza Hotel. After a happy and delightful occasion, we shook hands with our hosts and made our way to the doors on the 59th Street side of the hotel, along with a lot of other people who were leaving at the same time.

When we got out on the sidewalk we found it was raining hard, a real drenching downpour. We tried in vain to get a taxi. We considered taking a bus, but would have been drenched getting to it. Then I remembered a similar situation when I had practiced intensive positive thinking and immediately a taxi had pulled up. So I started thinking positively, hoping the same thing would happen again.

But instead along came an old horse-drawn hansom cab. The driver, perched on the high outside seat of this ancient conveyance, had on a great sou'wester. The rain was coursing down it in rivulets and dripping from his rubber hat.

STANDING BESIDE us were two people we knew, friends from Denver. They said, "We've been here 25 minutes waiting for a taxi. What do you say we all take this cab? We will drop you off at your home."

"Where are you staying?" I asked.

"At a hotel on 49th Street."

"Then we will drop you off."

We all got in. The driver tucked us in with a big robe. We started off. The windows of the old vehicle rattled. They were the kind of windows that stubbornly drop down when you try to pull them up shut.

Noticing the tufted upholstery, I remarked admiringly, "I haven't been in one of these things since I was a boy." But moments later I continued, "This old hack will never get us home. Think of it, all the way to 84th Street at this pace!"

However, we gradually adjusted to the pace and tempo. We plodded along slowly to the patient clomp-clomp of the horse's hoofs through the rainy streets. Taxis going the same way swerved past us, perilously close. I concluded there must be a special providence watching over hansom cabs.

Having dropped our friends at their hotel, we proceeded north on Park Avenue. Every so often the horse would trot for a few minutes, then walk

slowly. Sitting back in the ancient vehicle, rain beating against the window, a delightful feeling of relaxation came over me. As we came to the rising grade extending from around 66th Street north, the horse tolled up it step by step. It was the slowest trip to 84th Street I have ever made, but by all odds, the most pleasant. You couldn't hurry, so all sense of haste was laid aside.

At last we arrived. As I paid the man — and don't think he didn't charge plenty! — I said, "I've sure enjoyed the ride. How old is this hack?"

"It's a real antique," he answered cheerfully. "Older than I am. But," he added, "you had a leisurely, slow, unhurried drive, didn't you?"

"It was indeed all that!" I said. "I never knew one could be so relaxed in New York traffic and we really had fun bouncing along in your interesting old cab."

We live in a tense hard-driving generation, thinking we just have to get there in a hurry. Why, I'll never know. I wonder what it would do to our psychology to take all cars off the city streets and substitute the horse and buggy. I'll guess that lots of us might live longer.

BUT SINCE there is no likelihood of that happening, we had better learn a slower, more relaxed, less tense pace. You'll get there just about as soon anyway and your nerves will be in better shape when you do arrive.

Curious what worried hurrying does to you. Small delays and difficulties seem interminably long. Get it bad enough and obstacles, things, people and situations take on the quality of a nightmare in slow motion. When you are rushing or overpressing, your mental tempo is out of kilter with the rhythms and capacities of other things. Instead of handling circumstances to advantage, you fight them. Hurry doesn't get you to your destination faster. It's like racing your motor. You just waste energy.

"Less haste, more speed," goes the old adage. There are times when it is only common sense to make all the speed you can. But when there's nothing further you can do to accelerate your pace, you might as well take it easy. And you'll have fun.



GOSPEL SINGER

Rev. Lee Robbins, evangelist, tenor soloist and recording artist, will be featured in special musical services at Guiding Light Tabernacle, 2094 Cherry Ave., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday March 9 at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. He will sing and tell of his personal experiences as a gospel singer around the world. He has had an effective ministry with young people.



FROM VIETNAM

Mrs. Jessica Johnson, World Vision Viet Kit coordinator just back from that country, will be the World Day of Prayer speaker Friday, 10 a.m. in First Christian of Bellflower, 17003 S. Clark St. She met Madame Thieu, wife of the president, toured hospitals, saw aftermath of Tet offensive, will show colored slides.

Honor Biola Prexy

Dr. Samuel H. Sutherland, president of Biola, was selected by the La Mirada Chamber of Commerce as the city's "Citizen of the Year." He was singled out for his service to La Mirada, America, and the world.

36th and Linden
Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor

the First Brethren Church

11 A.M. "FALSE or TRUE"
7 P.M. "BE READY JESUS IS COMING!"
THE NEW WORLD SINGERS

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor

9 and 10:30 A.M.

DR. DICK CHASE

Vice President of Biola College

7 P.M.

MR. DICK DICKINSON

Psychology Professor, El Camino College

7 P.M. — WED. — PRAYER GROUPS

7:30 P.M. — WED. — Bible Study

Morning Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBBI, FM 107.5

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3229 MAGNOLIA

11 A.M. — "IF I BELIEVE IN THE CHURCH"

Series: "The Choice Is Always Ours"

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. — DR. WILLIAM S BANOWSKY, Speaking

7 P.M. — R. N. "DICK" LANE, Speaking

6 P.M. — College Youth Wed. 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

Co-Ministers: Dr. William S. Banowsky

Mr. R. N. "Dick" Lane — 476 Linden Ave., 424-5481

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484

9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL

10:45 A.M. — "CONSCIENCE FACES GOD"

6 P.M. — "CHRIST ANSWERS A LAWYER"

(Services for the deaf, Sundays at 2:45 p.m.)

Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. Service—7:30 P.M.

Biggest Area Observance For World Prayer Day

The moving music and words of the African spiritual "Kum Ba Ya" will resound throughout the nation Friday, Mar. 7th as churchwomen hold their annual services for World Day of Prayer.

Started in 1887, the day has come to symbolize Christian unity of spirit all around the globe. The theme for the 1969 observance, "Growing Together in Christ," was advanced by the women of Africa.

Hosting the downtown Long Beach observance are First Baptist, at 10th and Pine, where a coffee

hour will be 9:30 a.m. and the speaker Mrs. Winifred Edson will be heard at 10: a.m. and First United Presbyterian, 5th and Atlantic, Mrs. Bess Bulgin speaking at 10.

Westside host is First Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave., with Miss Elsie Farris the 10 a.m. speaker, and women of Westminster Presbyterian as 9:30 coffee hour hosts.

Wesley United Methodist, 1110 Freeman Ave., and Geneva Presbyterian, 2625 E. Third St., are the East Side hosts for 10 a.m. observances. For the

Bixby Knolls-California Heights area, it's Bixby Knolls Christian at 1240 E. Carson.

Lakewood Village Community, 4919 Centralia Ave., is host church at 10 for the Los Altos-Lakewood area. In North Long Beach it's Starr King United Presbyterian, 132 E. Artesia Blvd. at 9:30.

World Day of Prayer services will also be held at Goodwill Industries during their regular chapel hour. The Hospital Ministry will distribute literature in hospitals and rest homes under leadership of Mrs. Fred Russell and her committee.

Leisure World, Seal Beach will hold its own service, with Mrs. Stanley (Mabel) McKee speaking at 10 in the Community Church. She is statewide president of Church Women United, the national sponsors.

Mrs. David McKeithen, wife of the pastor of Los Altos Methodist, has been general chairman of city-wide arrangements.

Offerings of the day, as usual, go to many pressing areas of need, including the ministry of reconciliation in the urban crisis, support for 14 Christian colleges for women in Asia and Africa, Indian youth ministry among migrants, literacy program, and this year also, an ecumenical ministry of reconciliation in war-torn Vietnam.

'Three in One' to Tell Youth Rally of Conversion Drama

"The Three in One," termed a new sound in singing and instrumental group, plus Bill Green, a piano playing hit, will be featured at the Dave Wilkerson Youth Rally Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Melodyland Theater, across from Disneyland in Anaheim.

The "Three in One," Judi Jackson, Francy Flick, La Fon Boice and Adrian Collins will tell how they have found a new life. In their own words they express the typical happening of the individuals within the group. "Three years ago I had a promising rock 'n roll group, and my own gang. I was raised in church, however, and knew about Jesus, but I didn't really know Him as I do now. I praise God each time I remember the night He overlooked my faults long enough to hear me cry for help and mercy. I was going to kill someone the next day over a girlfriend."

The New Dimensions, directed by Evie Wilson, a standard feature of the rallies, will sing. David Wilkerson of New York, author of the best seller "The Cross and the Switchblade," will speak.

The Christian Center Church, located at 1340 No. Candlewood, is the sponsoring church. Wilkerson will speak there Sunday night, at 5:30 and 7:15 p.m.

The rallies are open to the public with no admission charge.

Biola Relief

Lutheran World Relief has received more than \$1,000,000 in its special appeal for Nigeria-Biafra.

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

536 ARBOR RD. 425-4457
Rev. David del. Scovill, D.D., Rector

7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Church School
11 A.M. — Holy Communion and Sermon
Child Care at 9 & 11 A.M.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9 and 10:30 A.M. — Holy Communion and Sermon
Nursery Care
Sunday School

Thurs., 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing
Tues. and Thurs. — 5:30 P.M. — Evensong
Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

FIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. F. H. Schroeder, Pastor

SerVICES 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"THE CHURCH SHALL NEVER PERISH"
Isaiah 51:9-10
Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

Grace Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD
245 W. Wadsworth Rd. 427-1708
Rev. Robert W. Bentz, Pastor

Sunday Worship—8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD
4493 ORANGE AVE. 423-3347
Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-8th

Trinity Lutheran

Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. —
Orval Auerkampa, Pastor
Edward Roy, Assoc. Pastor

Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

(National Lutheran Council)

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.

Dr. Gerhard L. Belagum and J. Orville Moser, Pastors

Church: 421-8441—Parsonage: 425-2175 and 429-9544

Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M., 7 P.M.—Sunday School: Bible Nursery: 8:30, 9:45, 11

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507

Lenten Drama Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. — ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor

WORSHIP—8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES)—9:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039

Rev. Fredrick Mastad, Minister

Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.

GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250

Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor

Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Adult Bible Study — Excellent Teen Program

Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:45 A.M. Nursery Care

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929

"At the Marjorie" Goodwin T. Olson, Pastor

Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care at Worship Service

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America" 345 E. CARSON

GA 7-4390 IRVIN R. MOLINE, Pastor

WORSHIP—10:30 a.m. NURSERY CARE for preschoolers

CLASSES for All Ages 9:45 a.m.

FIRST SUNDAY of the Month HOLY COMMUNION—8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113

1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor

10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409

Pastor: V. F. Bieker, N. Boer, A. Starvick GE 9-5463

Sunday Service 8:45 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided

7:30 P.M. Wed.—Lenten Chancel Drama & Sermon

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 6-4006

5633 Wadsworth Road Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M., Pastor

Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:05 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services

An Invitation OPEN HOUSE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

5649 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach, California

You and your family and friends are cordially invited to come in, browse, and ask questions.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1969

From 12:30 to 4:30 P.M.

THIS READING ROOM IS A GIFT TO OUR COMMUNITY

Maintained by Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKown, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)

10:45 A.M.

"GETTING TO KNOW PEOPLE"

Loran Hancock Preaching

7:30 P.M.

SIGMA NIGHT

Outside Elevator for Your Convenience. Nurses at All Services.

A-Devotion Dial-432-4000

A Church that cares for you

"LONELINESS OF SELF-CENTERED LIVES"

Doctor Gilliland discusses the very great and often secret for better living in this subject at Morning Worship 9:45 and 11:00. (John 12:24-25)

SUNDAY AT SEVEN

An evening hour worth while! Singing to capture up memories, musical messages for a heart-filled Pastor, Gilliland's Message.

"A STORY WORTH TELLING"

FIRST FOURSQUARE

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 — "THE FEAST OF FREEDOM"

7 P.M. — "ISRAEL, GOD'S TIME PIECE"

Youth Choir

Nursery Care Provided All Services

HEALING and DELIVERANCE REVIVAL

This Tuesday Through Friday—7:30 P.M.

March 4, 5, 6, 7

REV. WM. HARTLEY

of England

Prayer for the sick and afflicted in each service.

AT BETHANY CHAPEL

6th & Dawson, Long Beach

BETHEL REFORMED CHURCH

10012 Ramona St. Rev. Chester Droop, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M. — DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES

9 & 10:30 A.M. — Duplicate Sunday School Sessions

7:15 P.M. — Evening Praise Service

REV. FRANK LOVE, Preaching

Ordained Apache Indian

Christian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow

"CHRIST JESUS"

The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

440 Elm Avenue

Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.

Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street

Sunday 11 A.M. & 5 P.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.

Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3000 East Third Street

Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.

Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

201 East Marlet Street

Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.

Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

5871 Naples Plaza

Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.

Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3401 Studebaker Road

Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils

up to age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday, 8 P.M.



NATIONALLY ACCLAIMED DRAMA TRIO HERE SUNDAY
L.B.'s Harold Dixon, Donna Griffiths, Bob Hughes

Religion Seen Changing View of Some Suicides

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Does a person have the right to end his own life?

Philosophers and theologians have been debating that question for more than 2,000 years. Some have said yes, some have said no. And some have said it all depends on the motive and circumstances.

The stoics of ancient Rome held that man is responsible to no higher power but is absolute master of his own life and may honorably terminate it whenever he chooses. Seneca, Marcus Aurelius, Cato, Hannibal and other leading stoics practiced what they preached by committing suicide.

In our own time, suicide has been commended by Albert Camus, Jean Paul Sartre and other atheist-existentialist philosophers who look upon death as man's only escape from the absurdity of a meaningless existence.

THE BIBLE contains no specific condemnation of suicide. But it does say

Gospel Concert Wrapup Mar. 8

Gospel Concerts will stage the final concert of the season next Saturday, March 8, at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, featuring Jake Hess and the Music City Singers, the Imperials from Nashville, the Galileans and teen-age song stylist Steve Sanders, who was featured in "The Yearling," "Hurricane Sunday," and in "Gunsmoke" on TV.

that God is the sovereign of all creation and that life is a gift which man holds, so to speak, as a trustee rather than as outright owner.

On the basis of this biblical concept, Judaism and Christianity have always taught that suicide is a sin against God. The Roman Catholic Church officially puts suicide on a par with murder. Either act, it says, violates the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill" and usurps God's authority as "the author and owner of every life."

In actual practice, Catholicism historically has viewed suicide as even more heinous than murder, since it leaves the sinner no chance to repent.

Within recent years, however, there has been a growing tendency among Catholic, Protestant and Jewish theologians to draw distinctions, to acknowledge degrees of reprehensibility in suicides.

In his book, "Death and Its Mysteries," (MacMillan), the late Fr. Ignace Lepp, a French Catholic priest who also was a practicing psychotherapist, pointed out that suicide may be prompted by a self-centered desire to escape from life's responsibilities, by cowardice, by despair, by mental or emotional sickness, or by a noble spirit of self-sacrifice.

WHILE SUICIDE is always wrong, Fr. Lepp said, some motives for it are clearly less culpable than others.

The recent suicide of Jan Palach, the young

Czech student who set himself on fire to protest Soviet repression of freedom in his homeland, brought indications that the Vatican shares Fr. Lepp's view. Vatican radio treated Palach as a hero. And Pope Paul VI said that while he could not approve of self-destruction, he did "treasure the valor that puts above all else self-sacrifice and love for others."

The Protestant-edited Dictionary of Christian Ethics (Westminster), published in 1967, draws a clear distinction between deliberately taking one's life and "relinquishing life" for unselfish reasons.

"There are occasions which call for self-sacrifice — for example, in the performance of duty while on military service, in the defense of a friend unjustly attacked, in ministering to the infectious sick, in witnessing to faith in time of persecution.

"IN EVERY instance of this kind the person concerned does not primarily or directly will his own death, but he is prepared to accept it as the unavoidable consequence of his performing some act of charity, justice, mercy or piety to which he believes that God has called him. If the same acts could be performed without his death he would not choose to die."

Facing suicidal risks for the sake of others, the dictionary concludes, is on an altogether different moral plane than the act of a person who deliberately terminates his life "for any self-regarding motive."

Top College Drama Trio at Covenant

The nation's most acclaimed college drama trio, featuring Long Beach students from the University of Redlands, will bring the popular and provocative play "Even the Hater," based on the Cain and Abel theme, to this city for the first time Sunday.

The performance, open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The Redlands Drama Trio has played to millions on NBC and CBS television and in hundreds of cities across the nation in summer residence at Green Lake, Wis., as well as before conferences and conventions. It has been acclaimed at Town Hall, New York, Civic Auditorium, San Francisco and other cities, and is the winner of a Freedoms Foundation Award and a TV Emmy nomination.

In its 15th year, the Drama Trio is featuring drama students Harold Dixon, Donna Griffiths and Bob Hughes, all from Long Beach.

Parishioners, Community to Honor San Pedro Pastor

Rt. Rev. Msgr. George M. Gallagher will be honored next Saturday, Mar. 8th, in a testimonial dinner tendered by the parishioners of Holy Trinity Parish of San Pedro. Area notables will join in the tribute, honoring the pastor on his elevation to monsignor and in recognition of his years of service to the parish and community.

The dinner is at 7:30 in Mary Star of the Sea au-

GOINGS ON

The ever-popular Covenant Players will present two plays Sunday, 7 p.m. in the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St. The group has brought church drama to 30 states with more than 8,000 performances. They will do "Died: Oct. 20th" and "Transit Gloria" . . . Television Pastor William A. Fagal, speaker on the program "Faith for Today," will tell of his experience in accompanying a condemned but converted criminal to the electric chair in Ohio, Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in Lynwood Auditorium, 4100 Imperial Highway, where he is conducting a series of Bible lectures . . . Rev. Robert F. Pomey of Community Congregational of Los Alamitos, will preach on "Celebration" in the second of five Lenten season vesper services, Sunday, 4 p.m. in Church of Our Fathers, 4471 Lincoln Ave., Cypress . . . The New Jerusalem gospel singers will be featured at the wrapup of the Festival of Arts Sunday night in North Long Beach Methodist, 5600 Linden Ave. . .

The Palmer Family, six strong, making up the singing group "The Evangelets," will be guests of the local chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship following the Monday 5 p.m. dinner at Crown Cafeteria, 1st and Alamitos, Program starts 7:30, includes story of how Palmer turned from a life of crime in which he was shot down by police and went to prison for armed robbery . . . Rev. Wayne Crist of Imperial Heights church, termed the most integrated of any California Brethren church, will be guest at the School of Missions of Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave., Sunday 7:30 p.m. . . Dr. Norman Self of Cal State-Long Beach will speak on "Generation Gap and Ministry" following the Lenten dinner Wednesday 6:30 at First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific . . . "All Things New," a Lenten drama, will be presented Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave. . . Community Chapel, 6465 Cherry Ave., introduces its new choir of 45 voices to the public Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in a Singing Jubilee . . . Biola College in La Mirada holds a 90-minute sacred concert starting 3 p.m. Sunday including the Lang Sisters and Covenant Gospelaires.

ditorium, following a social hour. Among those paying tribute to Msgr. Gallagher will be Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Bleymaier, US Air Force; Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, U.S. District Judge Manuel L. Real; Rev. Frank J. Jansen, principal of Fernin Lasuen High School; and Msgr. Harold V. Laubacher, director of the Propagation of the Faith Office. Msgr. Gallagher, born in Leix County, Ireland, was

ordained in 1928. He came to Holy Trinity in 1946. The parish had its start as a mission of Mary Star of the Sea Parish, the first masses being celebrated in Barton Hill Theater on Pacific Avenue, and then in a vacant store. The present contemporary, Romanesque brick church with a 70-foot bell tower is located at Santa Cruz and Walker streets and was dedicated in 1962 by Cardinal McIntyre.

TELEVISION'S FAITH for TODAY

PRESENTS PASTOR WILLIAM A. FAGAL
IN A SERIES OF
Timely Bible Lectures

BEGINNING SATURDAY
MARCH 1, 4 and 6 P.M.

TWO IDENTICAL PROGRAMS

"RACE TO
THE MOON"

MUSICAL FEATURE
KING'S
HERALDS QUARTET

LYNWOOD AUDITORIUM
4100 Imperial Highway

LYNWOOD, CALIF.
JUST A FEW BLOCKS WEST OF THE LONG BEACH
FREEWAY. ADEQUATE PARKING



PASTOR WILLIAM A. FAGAL

Beautiful Motion Pictures in Color Each Evening
—PROGRAM FOR FIRST WEEK—

SATURDAY, 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - Two identical sessions - March 1
"RACE TO THE MOON." You, too, can soon travel in space!
MOTION PICTURE - "Alice Princess" - Part one. Unforgettable interview with Alice Princess Siwundhla from Africa.
OLD BIBLE CONTEST BEGINS. Musical Feature: The "King's Heralds" - The Voice of Prophecy Quartet.

SUNDAY, 7:00 p.m., March 2 - "THREE HOURS TO LIVE" Tonight Dr. Fagal will tell the story of his accompanying a condemned sinner to the electric chair. Three Hours to Live, the book that relates this thrilling experience, given to all who attend this service. MOTION PICTURE - "Alice Princess" - Part two.

MONDAY, March 3 - NO MEETING TONIGHT

TUESDAY, 7:00 p.m., March 4 - "THE GREATEST EVENT OF THE AGES" World history is building toward a rewarding conclusion. MOTION PICTURE "On Trafalgar Square." Visit with London's hippies.

WEDNESDAY, 7:00 p.m., March 5 - "THE BIBLE AND ARCHAEOLOGY" The Faith for Today Quartet sings hymns depicting Christ's return.

THURSDAY, March 6 - NO MEETING TONIGHT.

FRIDAY, 7:00 p.m., March 7 - "IS MORALITY OUT OF DATE?" What does religion offer the new generation?
MOTION PICTURE - "Bethlehem to Calvary." Musical Feature: Glendale Academy Chorale.

BRING COUPON
WITH YOU TO
OPENING
MEETING

FREE GIFT OFFER

To all attending the opening night lecture a beautiful book entitled, "BUILDING A HAPPY HOME," authored by the Speaker and his wife, will be given, and da Vinci's "THE LAST SUPPER," in full color reproduction, 16" x 20" in size, suitable for framing, is yours also.

Beginning Mar. 3rd
ATTEND THE

Christian Life & Witness Classes



Rev. H. B. Williams

Attend One Class
Per Week
Choose Location
Most Convenient

Mr. Charles Riggs

Attendance In No Way
Obligates You
Bring Bible
Other Materials Provided
All Sessions Begin At
7:30 P.M.



Rev. John Cortis

Classes Open To All;
Youth Especially Invited
Attend Regardless
Of Previous Training

MONDAY
(March 3, 10, 17, 24)

Garden Grove Community Church
12141 Lewis
Garden Grove, Calif.

St. Paul's Methodist Church
785 North Arrowhead
San Bernardino, Calif.

First United Methodist Church
4845 Brockton
Riverside, Calif.

TUESDAY
(March 4, 11, 18, 25)

Calvary Church
1010 North Tustin
Santa Ana, Calif.

Church of the Open Door
550 South Hope
Los Angeles, Calif.

Bethany Baptist Church
763 North Sunset
West Covina, Calif.

WEDNESDAY
(March 5, 12, 19, 26)

*Trinity Presbyterian Church
East 17th and Prospect
Santa Ana, Calif.

Community Brethren Church
11000 East Washington
Whittier, Calif.

St. John's United Presbyterian Church
4603 East Rosecrans
Compton, Calif.

*Only location with two sessions
10:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY
(March 6, 13, 20, 27) Evangelical Free Church
643 West Malvern
Fullerton, Calif.

Lake Avenue Congregational Church
393 North Lake Avenue
Pasadena, Calif.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
905 ATLANTIC AVENUE
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

FRIDAY
(March 7, 14, 21, 28) Magnolia Baptist Church
720 South Magnolia
Anaheim, Calif.

Faith Center Church
1615 South Glendale
Glendale, Calif. Calvary Baptist Church
736 West Islay
Santa Barbara, Calif.

in preparation
for

Southern California Billy Graham Crusade

HEADQUARTERS: Anaheim Stadium, 2000 S. State College Blvd.
Anaheim, California 92806
Telephone: (714) 639-5600 or 547-2454

SINGING JUBILEE

7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 2



THE SWEETEST MUSIC THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN
BRING YOUR FAMILY & FRIENDS TO AN EVENING OF
• INSPIRED SINGING • DRAMATIC TESTIMONIES • A SPECIAL
MINISTRY OF IMPARTATION FOR THE HOLY SPIRIT BAPTISM.

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP
GOD EACH WEEK

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Pastor Mallett*
6:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship *

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Prayer
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m. Bible Class

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Worship Service



PASTOR ESTHER MALLETT

* Choir Sings

COMMUNITY CHAPEL

6465 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH 90805 • PRAYER PHONE 422-9112

WHAT Ministerial Crisis? 'Mr. E' to Paris Church

Feel like reading something positive instead of negative?

You have heard that there is a crisis in the supply of young people turning to the ministry, and that young ministers are dropping out in startling numbers.

At least one important denomination — the United Presbyterian Church — says it just isn't so.

Over the past near-decade (1959-67, figures for 68 are not compiled yet) supply has exceeded demand by 559 Presbyterian clergymen. That's right — after replacing ministers who have died, retired or otherwise left full-time church employment, and after filling new job slots opened up by the church's growing membership over the last 10 years, there have been 559 ordained ministers "left over."

They have found employment in growing multiple staffs of larger congregations and in smaller and smaller churches formerly unable to compete for or pay a full-time pastor.

As for the "exodus" of ministers, Rev. William H. Henderson, head of the Board of Christian Education's division of vocation, says in his extensive report "There has been no rapid exodus of ordained ministers from the employ of the church. In the last six years the largest number to be removed from office (by remission and all other reasons) was 60. That was in 1964. Sixty out of about 13,000 active ministers is a very small proportion."

Henderson believes the future supply looks good in both quality and quantity. But, he adds, they do not come out of the mold of an earlier generation of conventional clergy.

"They're coming out of a changing world," he says. "They're a new breed. Most of these young people are idealistic, have a great deal of energy and a tenacity peculiar to many of the superior young people of today."

DR. EMERSON G. Hanger, who retired from the ministry of First Congregational a year ago, has been appointed by the World Council of Churches.

WHY L.B. HAD INSIDE TRACK ON TWO FAMED GLEE CLUBS

The noted Pomona College men's and women's glee clubs will appear in a benefit concert sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches Friday night 8 p.m. at Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave. Proceeds will go toward the new "mini-bus" used by the Council to transport children. Perhaps luckily for Long Beach, the presidents of both of the four-famed glee clubs are Long Beach products. And Raymond Gillingham of L.B. is past president of the Pomona College Alumni Assn.

es to be minister of The American Church in Paris. He will be on the way, with Mrs. Hanger, next week.

The old Gothic church on the Quai D'Orsay is an interdenominational Protestant church, ministering to the American Embassy, businessmen, tourists and other Yanks in the City of Light. Dr. Hanger's appointment is for one year.

The original "Mr. Ecumenical" of Long Beach church life is delighted by the appointment, and looks forward to it with keen interest, he reports. And, needless to say, he looks forward to saying hello to Long Beach area people who find themselves in Paris.

TWO AREA pastors will host a new radio series starting Sunday. The program is "Witness," a series of interviews with Christian business and professional people. It is sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Life and Health Insurance, and is conducted by Rev. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum of St. Timothy Lutheran Church of Lakewood, and Rev. Arnold G. Kuntz, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church of Long Beach.

The program will air Sundays at 4:30 p.m. over Radio KNAC-FM, 105.5 on the FM dial.

READERS DIGEST for March has a most revealing and provocative article on tax exempt church-owned businesses. Some comment here next week.

Last March, some 20,000 Seventh-day Adventist youngsters in the Western states wrote letters to a young Spanish Adventist soldier who had

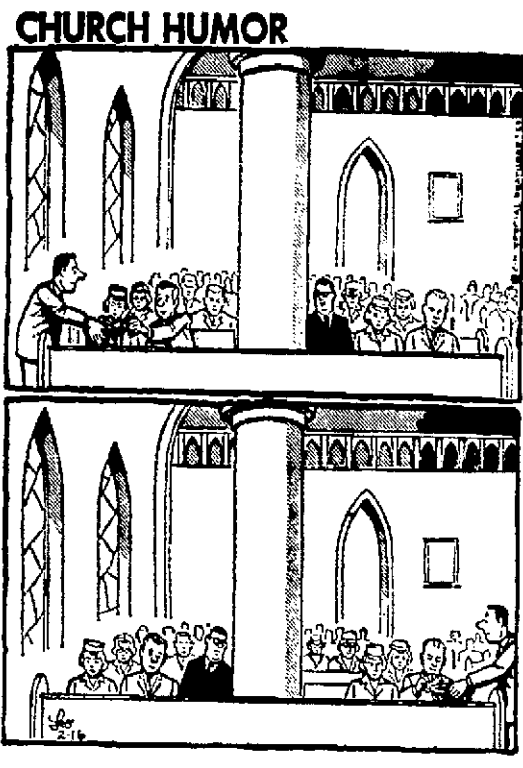
been sentenced to six years in military prison for refusing to work on Saturday, the day Adventists hold as sacred.

Many of them also wrote letters to the jailed Ruben Escobano. Adventist officials in Spain appealed the case to the Supreme Court of Spain.

Good news arrived this week. The sentence was reduced to one year and the youth has been freed. Said Miller Brockett, Southland youth activities director for the sect: "We are thrilled that the officials recognize the supremacy of individual conscience in matters of religion. While Seventh-day Adventists willingly serve in the armed forces of their countries, they refuse to do work other than that which will relieve suffering on Saturday, the seventh-day Sabbath."

MISSOURI SYNOD, Lutheran Church's imaginative efforts to do something about housing for the inner-city needy have drawn praise from government officials. The Department of Commerce called it "the type of voluntary action which President Nixon and his administration want to encourage throughout America. Our urgent problems can properly be solved," the department stated, "only through committed local voluntary action such as your housing program."

Secretary George Romney (Housing and Urban Development) hailed the plan to invest a million in housing for low income families as the kind of start which sets an example. — LES RODNEY.



ROBT. REID
Leader Who Leads Guest at Senior Church

Robert T. Reid, lay leader of the Long Beach District of the United Methodist Church, and a dynamic practical youth worker, will speak at a luncheon following the 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Senior Citizens Church, Third and Linden.

He's been there before. A year ago, he brought a task force of 17 teen-agers who painted and decorated the dining room. Two years ago, he led a party of 35 teens to Mexico, where with the aid of local bricklayers, they erected the walls of a church during Easter vacation.

BOOKS Middle View of Ethics Debate

CHRISTIAN ETHICS. Knowing Christianity Series. By David H. C. Read. Lippincott, \$2.45.

Latest in a series edited by Dr. William Neil to provide for thinking laymen a solid but non-technical presentation of what the Christian religion is and what it has to say.

Dr. Read, who has been minister of New York's Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church since 1956, says the book's purpose is "neither to instruct nor to shock, but to offer some basis for reflection upon the practical questions that concern us all in the light of the Christian Gospel."

He advocates a "dynamic middle" in the ethical debate that is loyal to the Gospel and sensitive to the unique needs of our age. — Bud Worsham

The roof is on the agenda this Easter week. Note to the ladies: lunch will be served by the men's club.

Austria's Bishops OK Birth Control

VIENNA (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Bishops of Austria ruled Friday that Austrian Catholics may practice birth control if their consciences permit. They said Pope Paul VI's encyclical was confusing and ambiguous.

In making their ruling, the Austrian bishops approved a study that said "new life must have the opportunity to realize itself under favorable social conditions."

The bishops approved an advisory study prepared by moral theologist Prof. Karl Hoermann. It rebutted the contentions of the Pope's Humanae Vitae encyclical that birth control violates the "natural law" of God.

"Many problems are not clearly or adequately explained in the Humanae Vitae, which opens the way to a wide variety of interpretations by different church authorities," the study said.

According to the study, the encyclical did not answer such questions as whether birth control measures are justified only in terms of protecting life and physical health or also in terms of psychic health.

The study said, the matter of what is "natural" and what a "deficiency of nature" in matters of birth control has also not been adequately answered in the encyclical.

"It is not enough that new life is created as a result of marriage," it said. "The new life must have the opportunity to realize itself under favorable social conditions."

"In the final analysis, the question of birth control must be answered by each individual on the basis of his own personal esteem in the light of Christian charity."

"The wife who finds herself in a hopeless appearing situation is free to choose the way out which is the least destructive in terms of her concept of Christian love," the study said. "However, she is then obliged to seek better ways for the future."

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE STORY

(Continued from Page B-4)

on one of his busiest years. He is currently crusading in Australia, until mid-March. A giant New York City crusade in the new Madison Square Garden will open in June and take most of the summer. After that he will co-chair the first U.S. Congress on Evangelism, together with Dr. Hoffman of the Lutheran Hour.

Then to the big ballpark in Orange County. "We don't have all the answers," the Graham Team advance man said. "This may not be the best way to evangelize. But it is certainly one way."

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STORM-SWEPT BEACH DREW THOUSANDS OF GAWKERS IN 1934
—Staff Photo

WELCOME FORECAST

March: Relief in Sight

(Continued From Page B-1)

Since Jan. 1, Long Beach has been drenched with 21.11 inches of rain—nearly four times the normal 5.76 inches for the two-month period.

Other sections of the Southland have been deluged with far greater amounts, including nearby mountain-resort areas almost buried in snow and weakened into near-collapse by slide-causing rains.

George W. Kalstrom, meteorologist in charge of the Los Angeles Forecast Center, anticipates an easing of the 1969 storms.

But he adds occasional heavy rains must not be discounted, because of the freakish cycle of Arctic-spawned storms battering the Southland since the start of the year.

"Averages" mean little when the storm cycles depart from the "normal" pattern, as has happened this year.

March easily could prove as fickle as January and February. Under normal circumstances, Long Beach could expect about 1.80 inches of rain during all 31 days.

Last March the total was 2.93 inches, and there have been days in March

over the years—such as in 1938—when the 24-hour rain output was greater than the usual monthly total.

With runoffs from the latest storms muddying the meteorological mirror, weathermen are wary of long-range predictions.

Kalstrom notes "extremely variable weather is typical of March" in the Southland.

Like the rest of us, Kalstrom has no control over the weather, but he is hopeful the storm season has run its course, and March, 1969 will give Southlanders reason to rejoice rather than curse.

Rodeo: Heritage of America

(Continued From Page B-1)

the roundup show, the cowboy was not interested in damaging his stock in the celebration which marked end of the roundup.

He didn't kill the horse, the bull, the steer or the calf, but he played with these animals, showing mastery without damaging them.

He put himself at a disadvantage, so when he rode broncs he made it a rule he could never touch horse or saddle with his free hand without disqualifying himself.

When he rode bareback, he used a

piece of rope for a surcingle—as he still does with bulls—and ruled again the free hand could never touch mount or surcingle.

The same basic rule applied to bulls.

The clowns—there is a good one at the Arena, Larry Clayman of Lebanon, Mo. — have their own rules, and they involve great personal risk. They distract bulls from downed cowboys, please the crowd, antagonize the bulls and stay alive.

Yes, the Wild West is here—therapeutic for the urban man for it pits Man against beast—and makes for a recommended experience.

LEGAL EDITOR EXPLAINS WHY WE HAVE DISSENT

(Continued From Page B-1)

ciation at Virginia Country Club.

"I don't think we have bad laws because we want racial discrimination," Lambert said. "We have discrimination because we have bad laws."

"Some say you can't change human nature with law. Of course you can't. But human nature, with an assistance from law, can change itself."

"Law can be an institution for reform."

Lambert said the rulings of Justice Jackson's war crimes court at Nuremberg were one factor in changing world society.

He outlined the two main thrusts of the often-misunderstood Nuremberg rulings:

—That a war of aggression is the greatest of all crimes, embracing all other crimes.

—That an individual is accountable for his actions in such a war, no matter who he is, or who his orders came from.

"You can't be too big for the law," Lambert said. "The German leaders tried at Nuremberg said Hitler or other superiors would have killed them if they hadn't followed orders. But if it hadn't been for these men on trial at Nuremberg, Hitler would have remained an unemployed house painter."

The Nuremberg doctrine, Lambert noted, can be applied to any nation which commits criminal acts.

CONCERT TONIGHT Santa Clarans Here

The 37-member Amici Della Musica Orchestra of the University of Santa Clara will perform an admission-free concert tonight at 8:30 in the Cal-State Long Beach Little Theater.

The orchestra, conducted by CSLB graduate Richard Williams, will be presenting its first spring concert tour of Southern California.

The program will feature Mozart's "Symphony No. 29 in A," Stravinsky's

"Dumbarton Oaks Concerto," and Britten's "Simple Symphony."

Selections from Arensky, Tchaikovsky and Ravel will also be performed.

The concert is part of the College Symposium's Global Village program.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Pr-Ges-3-70-10

Georgia Coach Raps Pros for Signing Ace

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — All-America safety Jake Scott of the University of Georgia Friday gave up his final year of college eligibility and signed a professional football contract with Vancouver of the Canadian Football League.

Coach Vince Dooley, informed of the signing of his ace defensive player, immediately rapped the Vancouver club.

"Naturally, we were counting heavily on Scott for his final season at Georgia," Dooley said. "Vancouver officials never contacted me that they were going to try to sign Scott. Furthermore, they invited Jake to visit them in Vancouver at their expense, which Jake did not realize at the time . . . made him ineligible for further collegiate competition."

DRYSDALE BECOMES AN EXECUTIVE

Dodger star Don Drysdale became a corporate executive Friday.

He joined Upton Enterprises, Inc., a management holding company for a group of corporations, as vice president.

He also will serve as president of Rancho Rojo, Inc., a ranching and thoroughbred horse racing operation located in Anza.

Asked if he intended to return to the Dodgers this year, Drysdale said he hoped to and was still negotiating contract terms.

SATRIANO, ANGELS FAR APART Fregosi Okays Cut in Pay

HOLTVILLE — Jim Fregosi, whose .244 batting average last season was the low mark in his seven-year career with the Angels, agreed to terms Friday at a "slight cut" from the estimated \$65,000 he drew a year ago.

Fregosi was rumored to be seeking a \$10,000 pay hike. But Dick Walsh, the Angels' general manager, said he had little difficulty arriving at a settlement with his four-time all-star shortstop.

Fregosi, whose big league high was .290 in 1967 when the Angels staged a right down to the wire battle before settling for fifth place, reported to the spring camp here in excellent shape. He scaled 204.

Also checking in and taking part in Friday's workout was Aurelio Rodriguez. Walsh, who hadn't heard from the third baseman, was about to embark on a trip to nearby Mexicali in a search for Rodriguez when the Mexican dandy appeared at his door.

With Fregosi and Rodriguez in camp, only Tom Satriano, Roger Repoz, Vic Davalillo and non-roster infielder Winston Llenas remain absent.

Repoz had permission to report late, while Davalillo and Llenas are reportedly having visa problems.

Satriano appears to be the only trouble spot. Walsh said Friday he's some \$10,000 apart from the Angels' everything catcher.

Gordon Verrell.

FOOTBALL MUTINY AT MARYLAND

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — University of Maryland football players are out for coach Bob Ward's scalp and have signed a petition saying they will not report for spring practice April 8 if Ward still is coach.

The chief topic of conversation on the university campus Thursday was the coaching position, and normally talkative players refused to discuss the matter.

The first public indication of the smoldering wave of resentment arose Wednesday when a group of players met with Jim Kehoe, newly-appointed athletic director.

Kehoe, who officially takes his post July 1 but now has the responsibility in the field of personnel, planned to meet Monday with players when he returns from the annual Atlantic Coast Conference indoor track championships in Chapel Hill, N.C.

"I will give it my highest priority when I return," said Kehoe, who still serves as track coach.

Ward, who just returned from Long Island, said, "I really don't know anything about the situation." He and several assistants met with Kehoe, but there was no official comment on the outcome.

The Terrapins, who suffered through a 2-8 record last season, are apparently solidly behind the petition. Indications are the trouble is not of a recent nature.

There have evidently been problems since Ward, a former Maryland quarterback, arrived on the coaching scene two years ago.



TOO LATE TO CATCH A THIEF
Doug Smallwood of Long Beach City College slides safely into second base on steal attempt as Dave Ross of Pierce eyes late relay. Metropolitan Conference game at Blair Field was rained out after 3 1/2 innings with score deadlocked 0-0. Game will be replayed Wednesday.

ference game at Blair Field was rained out after 3 1/2 innings with score deadlocked 0-0. Game will be replayed Wednesday.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Honor Is Nothing If . . . Lew

It was a thoughtful Lew Alcindor of UCLA who reflected on the season when informed he had been selected college basketball Player of the Year in the annual poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Alcindor and his Bruin teammates boarded a plane soon after Pacific-8 Conference games at Stanford and California this weekend.

"In a way," said Alcindor, "I'm surprised as I am not thinking about individual honors at this time."

"This or any other award won't mean too much unless the team wins the NCAA championship again."

"However," Alcindor concluded, "It is a great honor to win this top award for the second time here at UCLA. I'm very thankful and proud."

The 7-foot-1 1/2 star, a three-time All-America, captured the award by a landslide of votes. He polled 226 votes in balloting conducted as a separate category with that for the AP All-America team. Some of the 339 who voted for the All-America team did not vote for the Player of the Year.

Nearest to Alcindor was Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State University, the nation's leading scorer. He polled 65 votes.

Alcindor, rounding out his senior year at UCLA, won the honor in 1967 as a sophomore. Last year Alcindor was edged by Elvin Hayes of Houston. The vote was taken soon after Houston and Hayes had broken UCLA's 47 game winning streak.

Viking Swimmers Trim El Camino

Long Beach City College evened its Metropolitan Conference dual swimming meet record at 1-1 Friday, when it defeated El Camino 52-42 in the Warrior pool.

Doug Rosenberg won the 200 yard butterfly for the Vikings and placed second in the 500 yard and 200 yard freestyles. Jim Willie won the 100 yard freestyle, placed third in the 200 yard freestyle and was on the Vikings' winning 400 yard freestyle relay team.

400 METER RELAY—El Camino (Tilly, Davis, Letting, MacPherson), 4:01.1.

200 FREESTYLE—Graham (EC), Rosenberg (LB), Willie (LB), 1:57.4.

50 FREESTYLE—Laws (EC), Atkinson (LB), Polhill (LB), 24.2.

200M—Davis (LB), Jensen (LB), Duringer (EC), 2:16.8.

1-METER—Dian (LB).

200 BUTTERFLY—Rosenberg (LB), Polhill (LB), Richardson (EC), 2:27.0.

100 FREESTYLE—Willie (LB), Durmbo (EC), McKeller (EC), 54.3.

200 BACKSTROKE—Tilly (LB), Duringer (EC), Schroeder (EC), 2:20.2.

500 FREESTYLE—Laws (EC), Rosenberg (LB), Stevenson (EC), 5:42.2.

12 BREASTROKE—Mayekawa (EC), Taylor (LB), Smith (LB), 2:23.4.

100 FREESTYLE RELAY—LCCC (Letting, MacPherson, Luedtke, Willie), 3:39.1.

'It's Majors or No Place' Dodger Handyman Decides

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Only one player in the history of the New York Yankees hit a home run in his first major league at bat.

Can you name him? Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig? Or maybe Joe DiMaggio or Mickey Mantle?

The player is John Miller. The date was Sept. 11,

1966, and John Miller—who just had the thrill of putting on the Yankee uniform—slammed a pitch by Boston's Lee Stange out of Fenway Park.

At last, John Miller thought as he rounded the bases, "I've finally made the big leagues and I'm on my way."

Today, John Miller is still a baseball unknown, and he's giving it his best shot to earn a berth on the Dodger team.

John Miller is listed as an infielder on the Dodger roster, but the first day in camp he picked up the catching gear and has been working behind the plate during batting practice and infield drills.

If the Dodgers ask him to go out and play first base, second base or third, he'll jump at the opportunity. He'll also run full speed to left field or right if that's where the Dodgers want him.

John Miller, more than anything else, wants to be on this team.

"I know I can play in the big leagues," says Miller, who will be 25 on March 14. "I just want the chance to prove it."

Last season Miller played third base for Spokane. He led the team in almost every batting department—home runs (12), runs batted in (70), runs scored (72), doubles (25) hits (133) and total bases (200). His average was .287.

"I've never caught a game in professional baseball but I think if I learn to catch I can make this team as a utility man. I could fill the spot of the third team catcher. And I've played all of the infield positions except shortstop, in addition to playing left and right field in the minors."

"I just want the chance. I've spent seven seasons in the minors, and that's no place to be. You're ei-

ther in the majors or no place.

"If I don't make the big league club this year I may give up baseball. I have to think about the future. I'm married and have a child. There's no pension plan for a minor league player."

John was born in Alhambra and now resides in San Gabriel. He won all-CIF honors in baseball at Rosemead High, but the scouts didn't talk to him.

Ironically, he almost signed with the Dodgers. But they left him waiting at home plate. "The summer after I was graduated from high school I went to a Dodger rookie tryout in Ontario. The Dodgers had contacted one of my friends (pitcher Dick Dare, who later signed) and I went along with him. Kenny Myer was running the workout. I was one of three players who they said they might sign. Kenny drove me home and told me he would be around in a week. But he never got in touch with me again."

A few weeks later I was playing in a semi-pro game and a Yankee scout saw me and asked me to sign. I didn't get any sort of a bonus. I just wanted to play."

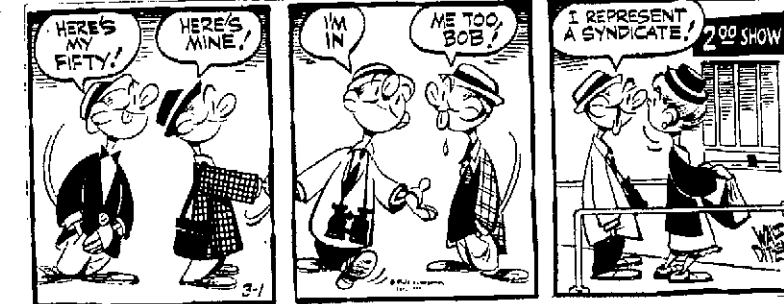
Miller spent five seasons in the minors before the Yankees called him up in September of 1966. He had only one hit in addition to his home run in 23 at-bats for an .087 average. The Yankees didn't protect him, and he was drafted by the Dodgers.

Last season he was on the Pacific Coast League all-star team as a utility-man.

69 TR-6

HERE NOW at Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic 424-0951

FANFARE



Howard Quits Nats' Camp in Pay Dispute

Combined News Services

Frank Howard left the Washington Senators' training camp Friday and flew home to Green Bay, Wis., intent on holding out for a long-term contract.

Estimates of what the American League home run champion is seeking range from \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year.

Team owner Robert E. Short said, "I figured it would take a while with Howard. I would have paid a premium to have him now, but later I'll pay less."

Short said he and Howard parted on friendly terms. "We'll be in touch and some day I'll have his name on a contract," he said. "The best proof of that is that everyone else has signed."

Donn Clendenon, drafted by Montreal and then traded to Houston, has decided he won't play for anybody. The veteran first baseman stunned the Astros by announcing his retirement.

Clendenon's announcement raises the ticklish question of whether the Montreal Expos will be able to keep Rusty Staub, Houston's power-

hitting first baseman in recent years, went to Montreal in the off-season in return for Clendenon and Jesus Alou.

Clendenon, 33, with a lifetime batting average of .283 in seven seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, said he had been appointed vice-president of an Atlanta firm and will help Negro players land jobs after their careers end.

The St. Louis Cardinals signed first baseman Orlando Cepeda for an estimated \$80,000, but still faced the monumental task of signing 10 other top flight players.

Still unsigned for the Cards are Bob Gibson, Julian Javier, Curt Flood, Lou Brock, Dal Maxvill, Mike Shannon, Ray Washburn, Nelson Briles, Steve Carlton, and Joe Hoerner.

Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees' veteran slugger, is expected to report to camp today to discuss his baseball future.

The outfielder turned first baseman is considering retirement. Mantle and pitcher Al Downing are the only Yankees unsigned.

Ted Williams added a former Red Sox team mate, Johnny Pesky, to his Washington Senators' coaching staff.

It was the second appointment this week for the rookie manager. Earlier, he selected George Susce, a Red Sox aide in the early 1950s, as a bullpen coach.

Dave McNally, a 22-game winner last season, participated in his first workout with the Baltimore Orioles as the team went through a three-hour drill.

Two-time batting champion Tony Oliva signed his 1969 contract with the Minnesota Twins for an estimated \$55,000; a raise of about \$5,000 over last year's salary.

Only three clubs have signed all their players for 1969, although several are only a few players away: the Chicago White Sox, New York Mets and Chicago Cubs.

The expansion San Diego Padres of the National League announced that they have been forced to cancel a scheduled three-game exhibition series in Mexico City next week because of visa problems.

The Chicago White Sox, who previously had cancelled their trip to Mexico City because of the player's pension dispute, will replace the Padres in the series.

Oaks' Barry to Undergo Knee Surgery

Oakland Oaks superstar Rick Barry will enter the UCLA Medical Center Monday for surgery on his left knee, it was announced Friday.

Barry, 24, will undergo an "internal rearrangement of the left knee," by Dr. Martin Blazina.

The ABA player is expected to remain at the facility for five or six days following the operation.

An Oak spokesman said Barry will be out for the rest of the season.

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\$100,000 Margarita 'Cap Lures 11

Champion meets champion today at Santa Anita when Dark Mirage, the top 3-year-old of 1968, matches strides with Gamely the champion mare last year, in the \$100,000 Santa Margarita handicap.

For their first encounter, Dark Mirage and Gamely carry equal weights of 130 pounds in the field of 11 taking part in the mile and an eighth race that highlights feminine racing

competition in the West.

But Dark Mirage has a big job assigned to her. Gamely goes as part of a triple entry from the stable of William Haggin Perry. Coupled with Gamely are Princessnesian carrying second high impost of 125 pounds and Desert Law with 115 pounds.

There are two other coupled teams in the field — the Roger Laurin-trained entry of Guest

Room, 116, and Sports Even, 112, and the W. B. Finnegan entry of Hoo-plah, 115, and Greta, 114.

Other contenders are lightweights — Windsor Honey, 110, Crystal Duchess, 110, and Sinking Spring, 112.

Dark Mirage has amazed the racing world by reeling off 10 successive victories, nine of them stakes, and in her brief career she has earned \$362,789.

Gamely is the defending champion in the Santa Margarita, having won out staminate Princessnesian in the 1968 running of the distaff stakes. Gamely has lifetime earnings of \$414,009.

Princessnesian will be running her last race, owner Perry having announced she is being sent to Kentucky immediately after the Santa Margarita to begin a career as a broodmare. She has earned

\$272,035 in her career.

Only once in Santa Anita history has a feminine runner captured a stakes with 130 pounds. That was Silver Spoon in the 1960 Santa Margarita.

In addition to the Santa Margarita, today's program is highlighted by the second competitive appearance of feminine jockey Tuesday Testa in the third race aboard Buz On. Mrs. Testa made her riding debut Thursday and finished last.

PROPOSE BARBARA CHANGE CAREER

Nagging, Instead of Nags?

BALTIMORE (AP) — Willie McKeever is not just one of the pack of male jockeys opposed to Barbara Jo Rubin riding and — so far — winning races against the men.

Willie, nearly 19 years old, has his own personal reason for wanting the petite 19-year-old Miami girl to quit her history-making competition against his fellow jockeys.

Willie, it seems, doesn't want Barbara Jo to continue her career. He wants her to have a new one. As his wife.

Willie flew into Baltimore early Friday from Hot Springs, Ark., with matrimony on his mind.

"I came with one purpose," he said at a meeting with Barbara Jo at Pimlico,

"to persuade Barbara Jo to be my wife and give up riding as a professional jockey. This nonsense has to stop."

McKeever said he wanted to marry her within a month. Barbara Jo was her usual soft-spoken self. She didn't say yes and she didn't say no, at least in the presence of witnesses.

Barbara Jo rode Reely Beeg to a third-place finish Friday night at Charles Town, W. Va., where last Saturday she made history by becoming the first girl rider to win a flat-track betting race against male jockeys in this country.

The couple met about five months ago in Boston — McKeever's home town — where Barbara Jo was exercising horses and he was recovering from a broken leg.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1969 by Triangle Publications, Inc. Daily Racing Form. Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc. Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. Friday, Feb. 28, 1969. 5:30 p.m. in P.M. Meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo finish.

3:15 — FIRST RACE — 4 1/2 furlongs, 3 year olds. Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$5000.									
Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	5	10	15	20	25	30
3325	Butterfly Skies	110	1	4.25	2.2	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
3326	Butterfly Skies	110	2	4.25	2.2	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
3327	Grand Old Name	110	3	4.25	2.2	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
3328	California Eagle	110	4	4.25	2.2	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
3329	Darabot	110	5	4.25	2.2	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
3330	Aboulaye	110	6	4.25	2.2	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
3331	Chilly	110	7	4.25	2.2	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
3332	Wally Kula	110	8	4.25	2.2	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
3333	Hi Hi Ho	110	9	4.25	2.2	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
3334	Brooks	110	10	4.25	2.2	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1

Time—22.45.1-5, 1-11.1-5, 1-11.1-5. Cloudy, rain threat. Temperature 55 degrees. 52 Muffs paid. Jenny Way—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Butterflies—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Grand Old Name—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. Muffel Pool \$202,530. Daily Double Pool \$19,782. JENNY WAY broke alertly, attended the early pace without need of urging, lost ground on the turn, responded when clear.

3:45 — SECOND RACE — 6 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$5000.									
Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	5	10	15	20	25	30
3335	My Vels	116	3	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3336	My Vels	116	4	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3337	My Vels	116	5	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3338	My Vels	116	6	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3339	My Vels	116	7	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3340	My Vels	116	8	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3341	My Vels	116	9	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3342	My Vels	116	10	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3343	My Vels	116	11	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5

Time—22.45.1-5, 1-11.1-5, 1-11.1-5. Cloudy, rain threat. Temperature 55 degrees. 52 Muffs paid. Jenny Way—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Butterflies—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Grand Old Name—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. Muffel Pool \$202,530. Daily Double Pool \$19,782. JENNY WAY broke alertly, attended the early pace without need of urging, lost ground on the turn, responded when clear.

4:15 — THIRD RACE — 3 furlongs, Maiden 2 year olds colts & geldings bred in Calif. Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$5000.									
Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	5	10	15	20	25	30
3344	My Vels	116	3	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3345	My Vels	116	4	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3346	My Vels	116	5	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3347	My Vels	116	6	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3348	My Vels	116	7	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3349	My Vels	116	8	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3350	My Vels	116	9	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3351	My Vels	116	10	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5

Time—22.45.1-5, 1-11.1-5, 1-11.1-5. Cloudy, rain threat. Temperature 55 degrees. 52 Muffs paid. Jenny Way—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Butterflies—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Grand Old Name—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. Muffel Pool \$202,530. Daily Double Pool \$19,782. JENNY WAY broke alertly, attended the early pace without need of urging, lost ground on the turn, responded when clear.

4:45 — FOURTH RACE — 4 1/2 furlongs, 3 year olds. Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$5000.									
Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	5	10	15	20	25	30
3352	My Vels	116	3	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3353	My Vels	116	4	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3354	My Vels	116	5	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3355	My Vels	116	6	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3356	My Vels	116	7	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3357	My Vels	116	8	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3358	My Vels	116	9	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3359	My Vels	116	10	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3360	My Vels	116	11	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5

Time—22.45.1-5, 1-11.1-5, 1-11.1-5. Cloudy, rain threat. Temperature 55 degrees. 52 Muffs paid. Jenny Way—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Butterflies—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Grand Old Name—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. Muffel Pool \$202,530. Daily Double Pool \$19,782. JENNY WAY broke alertly, attended the early pace without need of urging, lost ground on the turn, responded when clear.

5:15 — FIFTH RACE — 4 furlongs, Maiden 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4500.									
Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	5	10	15	20	25	30
3361	My Vels	116	3	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3362	My Vels	116	4	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3363	My Vels	116	5	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3364	My Vels	116	6	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3365	My Vels	116	7	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3366	My Vels	116	8	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3367	My Vels	116	9	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3368	My Vels	116	10	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3369	My Vels	116	11	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5

Time—22.45.1-5, 1-11.1-5, 1-11.1-5. Cloudy, rain threat. Temperature 55 degrees. 52 Muffs paid. Jenny Way—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Butterflies—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Grand Old Name—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. Muffel Pool \$202,530. Daily Double Pool \$19,782. JENNY WAY broke alertly, attended the early pace without need of urging, lost ground on the turn, responded when clear.

5:45 — SIXTH RACE — 1/2 mile, 6 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$7500.									
Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	5	10	15	20	25	30
3370	My Vels	116	3	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3371	My Vels	116	4	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3372	My Vels	116	5	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3373	My Vels	116	6	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3374	My Vels	116	7	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3375	My Vels	116	8	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3376	My Vels	116	9	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3377	My Vels	116	10	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3378	My Vels	116	11	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5

Time—22.45.1-5, 1-11.1-5, 1-11.1-5. Cloudy, rain threat. Temperature 55 degrees. 52 Muffs paid. Jenny Way—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Butterflies—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Grand Old Name—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. Muffel Pool \$202,530. Daily Double Pool \$19,782. JENNY WAY broke alertly, attended the early pace without need of urging, lost ground on the turn, responded when clear.

6:15 — SEVENTH RACE — 4 furlongs, 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse \$5000.									
Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	5	10	15	20	25	30
3379	My Vels	116	3	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3380	My Vels	116	4	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3381	My Vels	116	5	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3382	My Vels	116	6	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3383	My Vels	116	7	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3384	My Vels	116	8	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3385	My Vels	116	9	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3386	My Vels	116	10	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3387	My Vels	116	11	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5

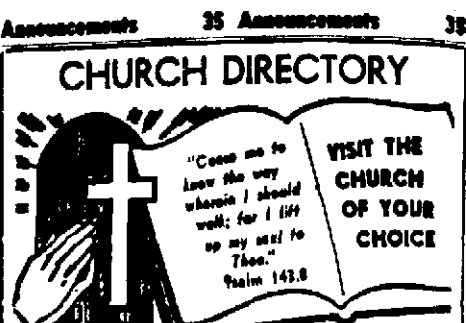
Time—22.45.1-5, 1-11.1-5, 1-11.1-5. Cloudy, rain threat. Temperature 55 degrees. 52 Muffs paid. Jenny Way—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Butterflies—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Grand Old Name—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. Muffel Pool \$202,530. Daily Double Pool \$19,782. JENNY WAY broke alertly, attended the early pace without need of urging, lost ground on the turn, responded when clear.

6:45 — EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/8 miles, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$7500.									
Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	5	10	15	20	25	30
3388	My Vels	116	3	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3389	My Vels	116	4	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3390	My Vels	116	5	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3391	My Vels	116	6	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3392	My Vels	116	7	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3393	My Vels	116	8	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3394	My Vels	116	9	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3395	My Vels	116	10	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3396	My Vels	116	11	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5

Time—22.45.1-5, 1-11.1-5, 1-11.1-5. Cloudy, rain threat. Temperature 55 degrees. 52 Muffs paid. Jenny Way—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Butterflies—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Grand Old Name—\$43.80 \$24.40 \$2.80. Start good from gate, won driving. Muffel Pool \$202,530. Daily Double Pool \$19,782. JENNY WAY broke alertly, attended the early pace without need of urging, lost ground on the turn, responded when clear.

7:15 — NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up. Hillside distance series—Class IV. Purse \$5000.									
Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	5	10	15	20	25	30
3397	My Vels	116	3	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3398	My Vels	116	4	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3399	My Vels	116	5	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3400	My Vels	116	6	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3401	My Vels	116	7	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3402	My Vels	116	8	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3403	My Vels	116	9	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3404	My Vels	116	10	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
3405	My Vels	116	11	5.0	3.0	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5

Time—22.45.1-5, 1-11.1-5, 1-11.1-5. Cloud



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Announcements **35**

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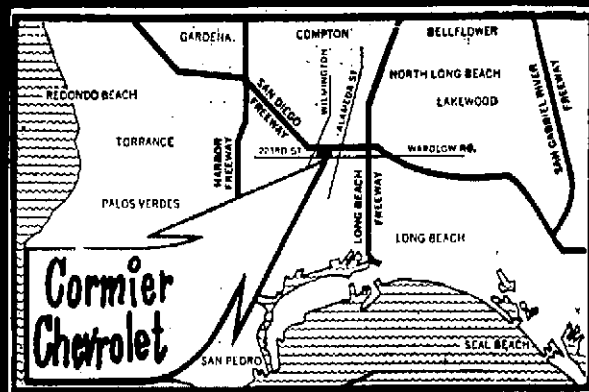
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NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE 6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio, console. Stock #2158-519183. LIST \$3070.55 DISCOUNT \$471.55 SALE PRICE \$2599	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V8, 3-Spd., style trim, tinted glass, radio, console, whl. covers. Stock #1918-514456. LIST \$3095.00 DISCOUNT \$483.00 SALE PRICE \$2612	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, radio, console, special steering. Stock No. #2169519177. LIST \$2922.65 DISCOUNT \$351.65 SALE PRICE \$2571⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V8, Powerglide, style trim, tinted glass, radio, power steering, console, WW. Stock #1934-514566. LIST \$3375.05 DISCOUNT \$507.05 SALE PRICE \$2868	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 255 hp., rally sport, custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, dlc. seat belts, clock, console, vinyl roof, sport striping, red stripe tires. Stock #1698-5111348. LIST \$3832.95 DISCOUNT \$589.95 SALE PRICE \$3243	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 353hp, 325 hp, Rally Sport, Custom interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, special front bumper, clock, console, vinyl roof. Stock No. 2005-515374. LIST \$4102.55 DISCOUNT \$538.55 SALE PRICE \$3564⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V8, Turbo-hydraulic, rally sport, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlc. seat belts, console, vinyl roof, whl. covers, special front bumper, WW. Stock #11269-506153. LIST \$4053.10 DISCOUNT \$654.10 SALE PRICE \$3399	NEW 1969 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 255 hp., rally sport, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power convertible top, dlc. seat belts, console, clock, sport steering wheel, whl. covers, white stripe tires. Stock #10944-501957. LIST \$3941.95 DISCOUNT \$642.95 SALE PRICE \$3299
NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V8, Powerglide, bucket seats, console, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., WW. Stock #1793-321413. LIST \$3798.60 DISCOUNT \$559.60 SALE PRICE \$3239	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp., bucket seats, console, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power convertible top, electric windows, air conditioning, clock, wheel covers, white stripe tires. Stock No. 2448-324780. LIST \$4390.90 DISCOUNT \$590.90 SALE PRICE \$3800⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, vinyl trim, whitewalls. Stock No. 2360-322143. LIST \$3278.25 DISCOUNT \$401.25 SALE PRICE \$2877⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, console, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air conditioning, clock, vinyl roof, whitewalls. Stock No. 1906-323808. LIST \$3798.60 DISCOUNT \$484.60 SALE PRICE \$3314⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 250 hp., tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, vinyl roof, vinyl trim, WW. Stock #2302-331746. LIST \$3863.30 DISCOUNT \$545.30 SALE PRICE \$3318	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, console, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, vinyl roof, WW. Stock #2452-398872. LIST \$3530.05 DISCOUNT \$435.05 SALE PRICE \$3095	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl trim, whitewalls. Stock No. 2381-332254. LIST \$3262.45 DISCOUNT \$386.45 SALE PRICE \$2876⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl trim, WW. Stock No. 2348-332396. LIST \$3262.45 DISCOUNT \$386.45 SALE PRICE \$3314⁰⁰
NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V8, 3-Spd. Stock #1833-026344. LIST \$3253.65 DISCOUNT \$608.65 SALE PRICE \$2645	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V8, Powerglide, 255 hp., bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlc. seat belts, clock, vinyl roof, whl. covers, WW. Stock #11499-016734. LIST \$4426.85 DISCOUNT \$829.85 SALE PRICE \$3597	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V8, Powerglide, 255 hp., bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlc. seat belts, clock, vinyl roof, whl. covers, WW. Stock #11784-007741. LIST \$4426.85 DISCOUNT \$829.85 SALE PRICE \$3597	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp., bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air conditioning, clock, vinyl roof, wheel covers, whitewalls. Stock #1358-020238. LIST \$4414.70 DISCOUNT \$627.70 SALE PRICE \$3787⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp., bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speakers, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, dlc. seat belts, clock, vinyl roof, wheel covers, whitewalls. Stock No. 1578-021371. LIST \$4482.20 DISCOUNT \$792.20 SALE PRICE \$3690⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp., bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air conditioning, whitewalls. Stock No. 1855-020662. LIST \$4225.70 DISCOUNT \$737.70 SALE PRICE \$3488⁰⁰	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp., bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, air cond., dlc. seat belts, clock, WW. Stock #11042-006068. LIST \$4344.35 DISCOUNT \$845.35 SALE PRICE \$3499	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp., bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speakers, power steering, power disc brakes, air cond., dlc. seat belts, clock, front & rear bumper guards, door edge guards, Vinyl roof. Stock #10884-001205. LIST \$4508.30 DISCOUNT \$933.30 SALE PRICE \$3575
NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V8, 3-Spd. Stock #1796-024483. LIST \$3462.65 DISCOUNT \$613.65 SALE PRICE \$2849	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V8, 3-Spd. Stock #2027-029488. LIST \$3465.00 DISCOUNT \$616.00 SALE PRICE \$2849	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., bucket seats, WW. Stock #1828-025961. LIST \$4439.25 DISCOUNT \$840.25 SALE PRICE \$3599	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp., strato-back seat, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, dlc. seat belts, vinyl roof, comfortilt steering wheel, whitewalls. Stock No. 2311-034118. LIST \$4682.50 DISCOUNT \$783.50 SALE PRICE \$3899⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, Strato-back seat, 300 hp., tinted glass, AM/FM stereo radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows and seats, air cond., dlc. seat belts, vinyl roof, comfortilt steering wheel, WW. Stock #2313-034064. LIST \$5074.85 DISCOUNT \$964.85 SALE PRICE \$4110	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp., strato-back seats, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, dlc. seat belts, power windows, air cond., vinyl roof, comfortilt steering wheel, WW. Stock #2089-030399. LIST \$4926.20 DISCOUNT \$884.20 SALE PRICE \$4045	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp., strato-back seat, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, power windows, air cond., vinyl roof, comfortilt steering wheel, WW. Stock #2047-029664. LIST \$4826.15 DISCOUNT \$861.15 SALE PRICE \$3965	NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 255 hp., tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, air cond., dlc. seat belts, vinyl roof, WW. Stock #1745-023435. LIST \$4570.95 DISCOUNT \$859.95 SALE PRICE \$3711
NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 6-PASS. WAGON V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power tailgate window, air cond., clock, WW. Stock #1878-020682. LIST \$4281.90 DISCOUNT \$741.90 SALE PRICE \$3540	NEW '69 BROOKWOOD 6-PASS. WAGON V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 1561-016297. LIST \$3761.75 DISCOUNT \$662.75 SALE PRICE \$3099⁰⁰	NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 6-PASS. WAGON V8, Powerglide, 255 hp., tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., load floor carpet, roof carrier, WW. Stock #1978-022381. LIST \$4705.65 DISCOUNT \$834.65 SALE PRICE \$3871	NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 6-PASS. WAGON V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp., tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, power tailgate window, air cond., dlc. seat belts, load floor carpet, roof carrier, superlift shocks, WW. Stock #2074-023627. LIST \$5089.40 DISCOUNT \$914.40 SALE PRICE \$4175	NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD 9-PASS. WAGON V8, Powerglide, 255 hp., tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #1979-022146. LIST \$4115.80 DISCOUNT \$765.80 SALE PRICE \$3350	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE NOMAD WAGON V8, 3-Spd., tinted glass, radio, whl. covers. Stock #11441-313001. LIST \$3038.75 DISCOUNT \$663.75 SALE PRICE \$2575	NEW '69 KINGSWOOD 6-PASS. WAGON V-8, Powerglide, 255 hp., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power tailgate window, air conditioning, clock, wheel covers, whitewalls. Stock No. 1894-021238. LIST \$4458.95 DISCOUNT \$780.95 SALE PRICE \$3678⁰⁰	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE CONQUORS ESTATE 6-PASS. WAGON V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, air cond., luggage carrier, clock, WW. Stock #1885-306178. LIST \$4408.45 DISCOUNT \$669.45 SALE PRICE \$3739
NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 1/2 TON PICKUP V8, 3-Spd., custom lower molding, gauges, HD rear springs. Stock #2296-850216. LIST \$2811.40 DISCOUNT \$381.40 SALE PRICE \$2430	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 1/2 TON PICKUP V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 396 cu. in., custom molding, tinted glass, radio, aux. battery, gauges, foam seat, shocks, HD springs, aux. springs, stabilizer, camper wiring & name plate, 700 tube tires. Stock #1531-825150. LIST \$3500.45 DISCOUNT \$535.45 SALE PRICE \$2965	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP V8, 4-Spd., 350 cu. in., positraction, custom comfort, HD bty. & radiator, gauges, HD springs, stabilizer, 700 tube tires. Stock #10810-802889. LIST \$3235.60 DISCOUNT \$479.60 SALE PRICE \$2756	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4-TON PICKUP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, air cond., custom lower midg., tinted glass, radio, exterior mirrors, gauges, foam seat, shkr., HD spgs., aux. spgs., stabilizer, power steering, rear leaf suspension, 750 tube tires. Stock No. 2120-816821. LIST \$4012.15 DISCOUNT \$643.15 SALE PRICE \$3369⁰⁰	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4-TON PICKUP V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 350 cu. in., custom comfort, gauges, wood floor, 750-6 ply tires. Stock #10813-802735. LIST \$3461.80 DISCOUNT \$526.80 SALE PRICE \$2935	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4-TON PICKUP V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 350 cu. in., custom comfort, gauges, HD springs, custom upper & lower midgs, wood floor, 300-8 ply tires. Stock #10871-805212. LIST \$3494.65 DISCOUNT \$534.65 SALE PRICE \$2960	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4-TON PICKUP V8, Turbo-hydraulic, 350 cu. in., custom comfort, lower midg., tinted glass, radio, aux. bty., gauges, 42 amp gen., shocks, HD springs & aux. rear springs, stabilizer, camper wiring & nameplate, 300-16-10 ply tires. Stock #11410-821329. LIST \$3711.40 DISCOUNT \$579.40 SALE PRICE \$3132	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4-TON PICKUP V8, 4-Spd., 350 cu. in., custom comfort & midg., tinted glass, radio, aux. bty., gauges, 61 amp gen., shocks, HD springs, stabilizer, leaf suspension, camper wiring & nameplate, 750-16-8 ply tires. Stock #11433-822533. LIST \$3604.30 DISCOUNT \$557.30 SALE PRICE \$3047
NEW 1969 CUSTOM EL CAMINO V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 300 hp., tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., clock, wheel covers. Stock #2516-327912. LIST \$3794.65 DISCOUNT \$483.65 SALE PRICE \$3311	NEW 1969 CUSTOM EL CAMINO V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, whl. covers, WW. Stock #1739-320165. LIST \$3329.50 DISCOUNT \$449.50 SALE PRICE \$2880	NEW 1969 CHEVY VAN 6-Cyl., 250 cu. in., 108" WB, tinted glass, radio, HD springs, Powerglide, rear door glass, ext. mirrors, flip seat, 735x14 tires. Stock #10807-700443. LIST \$3215.35 DISCOUNT \$479.35 SALE PRICE \$2736	NEW 1969 CHEVY VAN V8, Powerglide, 108" WB, HD bty., gauges, HD springs, stabilizer, chrome bumper/hub caps, custom equipment, tinted glass, radio, stationary seat, stainless steel mirrors, 735x14 WW tires. Stock #1625-713027. Red-E Camper equipment. LIST \$5082.50 DISCOUNT \$725.50 SALE PRICE \$4357	NEW 1969 CHEVY VAN V8, Powerglide, 108" WB, HD springs, chrome bumper/hub caps, tinted glass, rear door glass, radio, stationary seat, chrome mirrors, stabilizer, HD bty., 735x14 WW tires. Red-E Camper equipment. Stock #10942-704481. LIST \$4540.25 DISCOUNT \$590.25 SALE PRICE \$3950	NEW 1969 EL DORADO 10 1/2 FT. "MOHAWK" This beauty is truly a camper's dream. All luxury features including side dinette, huge queen size bed & full kitchen. Stock #11490. LIST \$1679.00 DISCOUNT \$304.00 SALE PRICE \$1375	NEW 1969 KING 'O/THE ROAD 8 FT. CAB-OVER "SPECIAL" A gorgeous camper with side dinette and a host of appointments that will add to your camping pleasures. Stock #1806. LIST \$1295.00 DISCOUNT \$300.00 SALE PRICE \$995	NEW '69 FLEETSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, wood pickup floor, heavy duty rear springs. Stock #2192-846793. LIST \$2660.55 DISCOUNT \$411.55 SALE PRICE \$2249⁰⁰

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Fully factory equipped. Heater, etc.
wipers, lighter emergency flashers,
front-rear seat belts, shoulder ham-
ness, padded dash.
YRV-279



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2177 \$177 DN. \$59 MO.

+ Tax and License
Payments Inc. tax & lic. & fin. charges for 48 mos. on approved credit
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USED LOW, LOW MILES
Full factory equip. YRV-281.

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tric wipers, light, emergency flashers,
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padded dash. XTL-168.



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GOLD SEAL CAR Coupe, Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, WSW, (TGN-488)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '66 Pontiac	\$1377	\$46	★ \$46
GOLD SEAL CAR Grand Prix, H.I. Loe, V-8, R&H, fac. air cond. P.S., P.B., & P. Wind, (NHK-897)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '67 Rambler	\$1377	\$46	★ \$46
502 2 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, (ULY-184)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '67 Chev. Bel Air	\$1377	\$46	★ \$46
Beautiful matador red equipped w/factory air, P.S., Auto., R&H, (TVK-707)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '67 Plym. Fury	\$1377	\$46	★ \$46
GOLD SEAL CAR Factory air cond., power steering, auto., R&H, Outstanding Value, (UUS-844)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '67 Plym. Fury III	\$1377	\$46	★ \$46
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air, (TCY 936)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '67 CHEV. Camaro	\$1277	\$43	★ \$43
327 V-8, R&H, Bucket Seats & Console. Serial #194893.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '65 CHRYSLER	\$1177	\$39	★ \$39
Newport sedan, Auto. trans., R&H, Pow- er steering & brakes, factory air, wsw. HGN 112.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '65 MERCURY	\$877	\$29	★ \$29
Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, ovr. steering, AIR, NMK 265.	Plus Tax & Lic.	DN.	MO.
✓ '66 DODGE Dart	\$877	\$29	★ \$29
2 dr. sedan, Radio, fully factory equip- ed, wsw, TBA 177.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '64 Pontiac	\$877	\$29	★ \$29
Grand Prix, Automatic, heater, bucket seats, console, white walls, (HHK548)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '65 Mustang	\$877	\$29	★ \$29
2 Dr. H.T. V-8, radio heater, rally pack, white walls, XCZ 275.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '65 CHEVROLET	\$877	\$29	★ \$29
Bel Air, Std. Wgn. V-8, AT — R-H — P. Str. R 9200	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '64 FORD Gal. 500	\$777	\$26	★ \$26
2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, HGR 536.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.

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ECONOMY CARS

FROM OUR TRANSPORTATION DIV.

✓ '63 PLYMOUTH	✓ '63 PONTIAC	✓ '63 DODGE
Fury 2 dr. H.T. Radio, heater, auto., power steer. (EYC-060)	330 StarChief 4Dr. V8, auto. fac. air cond., P.S., P.B., R&H, (P.F. 842)	330 4 dr. Std. Automatic trans- mission, many other factory ex- tras. (NGJ-954)
\$477 Plus Tax & Lic. \$16 Down & \$16 Monthly	\$577 Plus Tax & Lic. \$19 Down & \$19 Monthly	\$377 Plus Tax & Lic. \$13 Down & \$13 Monthly
✓ '64 CHEVROLET	✓ '63 MERC.	✓ '64 CHEV.
4 Dr. HT. Automatic trans. radio and heater, etc. (DLK-847).	Monterey S55. Auto., radio and heater, power steering, power windows and seats, factory air. FVN-967.	Malibu S.S. 2 Dr. H.T. V-8 R& H, bucket seats & console. WXX 813.
\$577 Plus Tax & Lic. \$19 Down & \$19 Monthly	\$477 \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.	\$777 \$26 Down & \$26 Monthly
✓ '62 CORVAIR MONZA	✓ '64 PLYMOUTH	✓ '63 CHEV.
4 speed, radio, heater, LNV	Vallant AT — R-H — ONX 706	Impala 2 dr. H.T. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, (VMB 877)
\$377 Plus Tax & Lic. \$13 Down & \$13 Monthly	\$377 Plus Tax & Lic. \$13 Down & \$13 Monthly	\$677 Plus Tax & Lic. \$23 Down & \$23 Monthly
✓ '64 OLDS	✓ '64 FORD	✓ '63 DODGE
Dynamic 88 2 dr. H.T., A.T., R-H, p. steering, Fac. air, wsw, p. brakes, windows, QZV 751.	Fairlane 2D. V-8 R&H JZZ-284	Dart A.T., R&H, Pwr. steer. 15B 320
\$677 Full Price \$23 ★ \$23 DN. MO.	\$477 Full Price \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.	\$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.

HUGE DISCOUNTS IMPORT CAR DIVISION

✓ '65 V.W.	✓ '66 V.W.	✓ '67 OPEL
2 Door, Radio, heater, 4 speed, RLP 976.	4 speed, radio & heater. (RZK 079)	KADETT Rallye Sedan 2 Dr. 4 speed, heater, bucket seats, racing stripes, UDE 739
\$877 Plus Tax & Lic. \$29 Down & \$29 Monthly	\$977 Full Price \$33 Down \$33 Mo.	\$1177 Plus Tax & Lic. \$39 Down & \$39 Monthly

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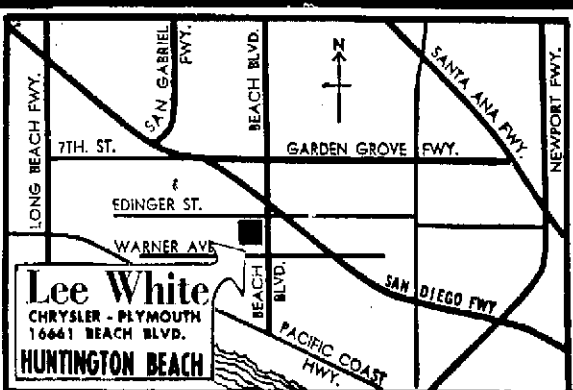
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✓ '67 Dodge Cor. 500	\$1377	\$46	★ \$46
2 door hardtop, V-8, auto., R&H, P.S. WSW, (TGN 285)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '66 Ford Co. Sedan	\$1277	\$43	★ \$43
GOLD SEAL CAR 16 passenger, V-8, auto, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, (SVP 296)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '66 Plym. Spt. Fury	\$1277	\$43	★ \$43
GOLD SEAL CAR Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, power brakes, (SVU-650)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '66 Ply. Valiant	\$1177	\$39	★ \$39
Signal 2 door hardtop, V-8, A.T., R&H, pwr. steer., fac. air, Landau top, TEZ 389.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '65 Plym. Barracuda	\$1077	\$36	★ \$36
R&H, 4 speed air conditioning, wsw. (PEN 305)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '65 Plym. Fury Wgn.	\$1077	\$36	★ \$36
Air cond., power steering, automatic, ra- dio and heater, (RVJ-410)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '66 Plym. Belvedere	\$1077	\$36	★ \$36
Power steering, auto., R&H, Buy of the week (VZZ-709)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '67 Plym. Valiant	\$1177	\$39	★ \$39
203 2 dr. sedan, Auto., R&H, WSW, (UJP 552).	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '64 T-Bird	\$977	\$33	★ \$33
2 dr. htdp, Automatic, radio, heater, a. steer., p. brakes, p. windows, Fac. Air (OLG 243)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '63 BUICK	\$977	\$33	★ \$33
Riviera 1 dr. Htdp, Auto. trans., R&H, power steering, brakes, windows, factory air, TFX 587.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '65 Plym. Fury III	\$977	\$33	★ \$33
GOLD SEAL CAR 2 door hardtop, A.T., R&H, pwr. steer. TWF-142.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '66 BELVEDERE	\$877	\$29	★ \$29
GOLD SEAL CAR STATION WAGON V-8, A.T., R&H, Fac. Air, (UUMA 051).	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '65 CHEVROLET	\$777	\$26	★ \$26
Chevelle Malibu SDN. V-8, AT — R-H — P. Str. NDZ 397.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓ '64 Pont. Catalina	\$777	\$26	★ \$26
4 passenger station wagon, Air R&H, P.S., fac. air WSW, (OPE 878).	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.

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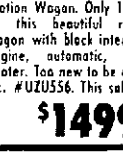
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<p>'68 CHEV. Nova 2-door, V-8, tinted glass, radio & heater, auto. trans- mission. VIC917.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2099</p>	<p>'67 CHEV. 1/2 TON Pickup. V-8, radio, heater, auto- matic transmission.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2099</p>
<p>'67 CHEVROLET Super Sport, 2-door, V-8, full power, tint- ed glass, automatic transmission, w-s-w. TTE612.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1999</p>	<p>'66 PONTIAC Bonneville Hdlp. Auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str. & brakes, fact. air, Landau top. Lic. No. RRB838.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1999</p>
<p>'67 PONTIAC LeMans 2-door hard- top, V-8, R&H, auto. trans. Red with white top. WES698.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1899</p>	<p>'66 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door R&H, auto. trans., fact. air, power steer- ing, brakes, windows, w-s-w. SSJ421.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1799</p>
<p>'67 GMC 1/2 Ton pickup. Almost brand new, 14,000 miles remaining fac- tory warranty avail- able.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1799</p>	<p>'65 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-door hardtop, full power, tinted glass, radio & heater, automatic NPC269.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1799</p>
<p>'67 MUSTANG V-8, radio and heat- er, automatic trans- mission, power steer- ing. TSU025.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1699</p>	<p>'66 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hard- top, full power, R&H, automatic trans., w-s-w. TRF516.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1599</p>
<p>'65 PONTIAC GTO 2-door, V-8, full power, radio, heater. Lic. No. VAG778.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1499</p>	<p>'66 FORD Galaxie 2-door hard- top, full power, tinted glass, R&H, auto. trans., fact. air.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1499</p>
<p>'66 TOYOTA Corona 4-door, ra- dio, heater. SVW299</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1199</p>	<p>'64 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP: Heater, radio.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1199</p>
<p>'65 T-BIRD 2-Door hardtop, V-8, tinted glass, R&H, power steering, seat, windows, etc. White sidewalls. TAP071.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1099</p>	<p>'66 MUSTANG 2-Door, full factory equipped. SZC345.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1099</p>
<p>'66 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. sedan. V-8, radio & heater, w-s-w, fully factory equipped. SZK386.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$999</p>	<p>'66 FORD Cortina GT, 2-Door. XIH952.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$999</p>
<p>'65 AUSTIN Sprint, 4-speed trans- mission, w-s-w tires. PCZ447.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$999</p>	<p>'66 FORD RANCHERO, full fa- ctory equipped.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$899</p>
<p>'65 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, fully fac- tory equipped including radio and heater. PCE244.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$799</p>	<p>'65 MUSTANG V-8, R&H, auto. trans., power steering, con- sole, chrome wheels. OXU193.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$799</p>
<p>'64 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. hard- top, V-8, full power, tinted glass, R&H, auto. transmission, factory air. JZV438.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$699</p>	<p>'65 TRIUMPH 4-Speed trans., radio, heater. Red with black top. NMW299.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$699</p>

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\$2088 TOTAL PRICE
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Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. approved credit.

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V-8 2-Door Hardtop

\$66 \$66
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IMMEDIATE
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\$55 \$55
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'65 CHRYSLER T & C Wagon 9 passenger, V-8, incl. air, power steering, auto. trans., R&H. (TRH 803).
\$1388 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$48 Dn. \$48 Mo.**

'65 T-BIRD 2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, w/s/w. (NPB 713).
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\$888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$29 Dn. \$29 Mo.**

'66 FORD Custom 500 V-8, auto. trans., factory air Radio & heater. (5YA 301).
\$788 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$26 Dn. \$26 Mo.**

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\$988 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$33 Dn. \$33 Mo.**

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'66 CHEV. Impala Hardtop V-8, power steering, brakes, auto. trans., etc. (TVD 361). Gold Star.
\$1088 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$36 Dn. \$36 Mo.**

'65 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2-dr. Hardtop Coupe, Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl interior. (REM 145).
\$1088 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$36 Dn. \$36 Mo.**

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu Coupe V-8, automatic trans., heater, factory air cond., power steering, wsw, car sets. (RFX 503).
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'66 PONTIAC Grand Prix V-8 auto. trans., factory air cond., power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM radio, heater, wsw, vinyl top, etc. (RGV271).
\$1488 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$50 Dn. \$50 Mo.**

'66 PLYM. FURY III H.T. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, w/s/w. (TAT 450).
\$1088 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$36 Dn. \$36 Mo.**

'65 DODGE Coronet 440 2-door Hardtop, Factory air V-8, power steering, auto. trans., R&H, wsw. (RGV436).
\$988 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$33 Dn. \$33 Mo.**

'65 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop V-8, factory air cond., power steering, auto. trans., radio, heater (PIK 743).
\$988 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$33 Dn. \$33 Mo.**

'66 DODGE Dart G.T. Hardtop Coupe with auto. trans., radio, heater, wsw, vinyl inter., bucket seats. (T71 180).
\$888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$29 Dn. \$29 Mo.**

'65 MUSTANG Fastback V-8, auto. trans., heater, power steering, wsw (EIN940).
\$888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$29 Dn. \$29 Mo.**

'65 DART GT Hardtop V-8, 4 speed, vinyl top, 10" x 10" wheels, wsw tires, bucket seats. (T7W732).
\$588 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$19 Dn. \$19 Mo.**

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BRAND NEW '69 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

Fully Factory Equipped including heater, etc. Motor No. 1161976220.
\$2088 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$61 Dn. \$61 Mo.**

BRAND NEW '69 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN

1106 Model, V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, special tradesman accessories package, 40 amp. alternator, 70 amp. wet battery, tinted glass, junior West Coast mirror, front seat passenger side, Motor no. 19879414. Immediate Delivery.
\$2888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$88 Dn. \$88 Mo.**

'67 CHEV. Impala 2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., factory air P.S. w/s/w. (UIS 721).
\$1588 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$53 Dn. \$53 Mo.**

'67 DODGE Dart Popular 4-door, automatic trans. radio, heater. (TUU440).
\$1288 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$43 Dn. \$43 Mo.**

'65 CHEV. Impala S.S. Faci. air, V-8, AM/FM radio, heater, w/s/w. (EQW407).
\$1088 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$36 Dn. \$36 Mo.**

'64 T-BIRD 2-Dr. H.T. Factory Air CONDITIONING, automatic trans., radio & heater full power. (Ser. No. 4Y8011359).
\$888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$29 Dn. \$29 Mo.**

'66 DODGE Dart 2-Dr. Automatic, heater wsw, Motor No. LL3183178331.
\$788 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$26 Dn. \$26 Mo.**

'64 DODGE Dart 270 V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans. mission, power steering. (TVU935).
\$488 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$16 Dn. \$16 Mo.**

'63 FORD Country Sdn. Sta. Wag. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, etc. (FZG707).
\$488 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$16 Dn. \$16 Mo.**

USED TRUCKS

'66 DODGE A-100 Pickup Fully Factory equip. incl. 1 light lift. (T74713).
\$1288 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$43 Dn. \$43 Mo.**

'64 FORD Falcon Econoline Station Wgn. Radio heater rear seats, etc. (V2T364).
\$1188 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$40 Dn. \$40 Mo.**

'65 FORD 1/2 Ton F100 (Pickup with 11 bed, heater, etc. (F101JL607264).
\$1088 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$36 Dn. \$36 Mo.**

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